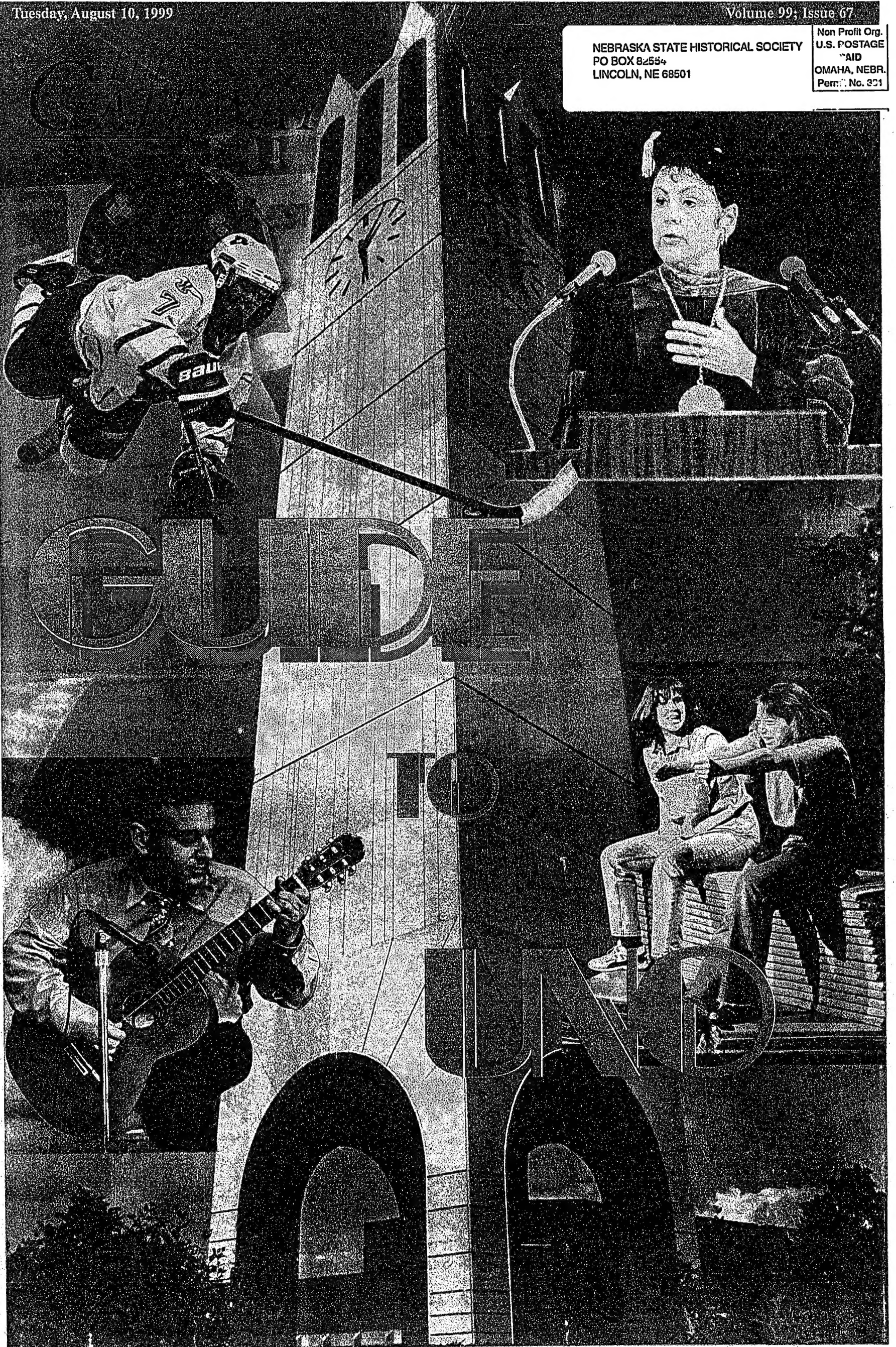


Tuesday, August 10, 1999

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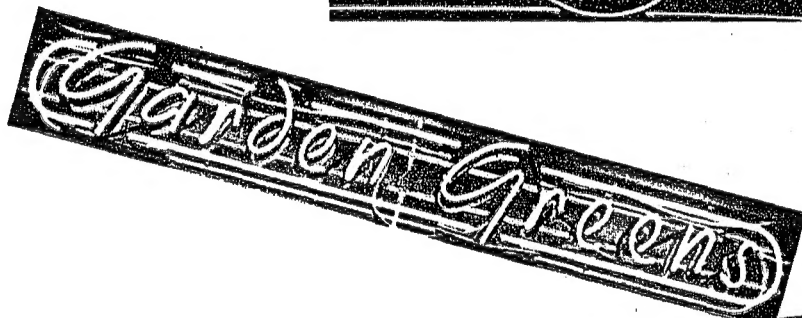
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Today ▲ 90  
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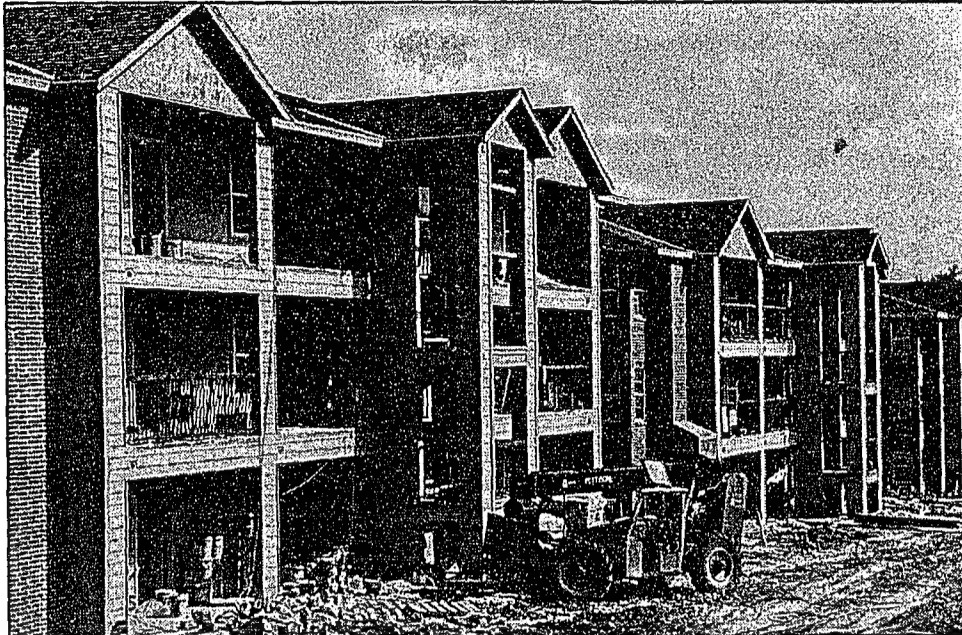
# THE GATEWAY

The Voice of UNO Since 1913

ADVICE ON HOW TO BE A  
GOOD STUDENT  
Opinion - Page 6

MAV SPORTS PREVIEW  
Sports - Page 21

## UV Residents, Staff Set to Move In



University Village, UNO's first on-campus housing, nears completion on the southwest side of campus. Move-in for residents is scheduled for August 20-22.

Chris Mathian

Tony Dreibus  
Editor in Chief

With 10 days until students start moving in, the University Village residence hall's office resembles a gift shop having a beanie baby sale.

A steady flow of students, parents and UNO staff and administrators have been going in and out of the new clubhouse for the past few days, signing leases, taking tours and setting policy.

From graduate students to freshmen, over 500 students will be moving into UV on Aug. 20-22.

"My whole family is moving to California," sophomore Amy

Lafave said. "I wanted to be on campus, the neighborhood I was living in wasn't the best."

Lafave's mother, Ann, gave a few reasons why she was happy about her daughter's decision to move on campus.

"Security," she said. "And she's going to come out and visit California (in the summer) and she can just pick up and go."

Freshman-to-be John Stading was happy that he was "getting out on (his) own."

"Plus I'd have about a half hour drive everyday," said Stading, whose parents live near 150th and Center Sts. His parents also said they agreed with their son's deci-

sion to move on campus.

"We're excited about it," said John's father Dennis. "It will be a good experience."

Stading said he isn't too worried about who he gets for roommates, and actually prefers diversity.

A computer will do the matching of roommates based on several responses received from applicants, including music choice, cleanliness, study habits and age.

The students aren't the only one's anticipating the grand opening of UNO's first on-campus housing. The UV staff and the community assistants have been preparing for the big day since they

see UNIVERSITY VILLAGE, page 14

## Computer Literacy Courses Offered for the Inclined

Christina Kadlec  
Features Editor

Walk into any computer lab on campus and you're sure to see several faces twisted in confusion and hear the words no God-fearing mother would tolerate.

Computer illiteracy turns many mild-mannered students into such monsters. But fear not, there is a remedy for this Jekyll and Hyde syndrome.

Last spring, UNO added computer-based training sessions to its internet services. Among the 200-plus topics covered are

Microsoft Office (which includes Word, Excel, and Access,) Lotus Notes and SmartSuite, and languages (including C++ and JAVA).

There are also technical courses that deal with computer hardware.

"If you want to build a computer or take yours apart, if you want to troubleshoot, there are courses that will show you," John C. Adams, computer lab supervisor, said.

Also included in hardware lessons is information on installing memory cards.

Information about CBT's are available to all UNO students, faculty, and staff at the <http://cbt.unomaha.edu> web site.

Unless you are using the computers on campus, you will have to download the CBT's on your initial visit.

see COMPUTER, page 4

"If you want to build a computer or take yours apart, there are courses that will show you."

— JOHN C. ADAMS,  
COMPUTER LAB SUPERVISOR

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# Weather Procedures Outlined in Handbook

Ryan Norris  
Staff Writer

What to do if inclement weather occurs may not be the first thing on the mind of a new student at UNO.

However, severe weather is not uncommon in Nebraska. Tornadoes, hail, thunderstorms, snowstorms and ice storms are all possible during the year.

Because of Nebraska's temperamental weather, UNO has an inclement weather policy. According to UNO's Managerial Professional and Office Service Handbook, "The decision to close the university because of adverse weather conditions will be made by the chancellor or his or her designee. Should an inclement weather situation arise during the workday, this decision will be made in consultation with a 'Weather Emergency Committee' to be established by the chancellor. This committee will have representatives from University Relations, Facilities Management and Planning, Vice Chancellor of Academic Affairs, Student Enrollment Services, Personnel and others as an input is required. The Office of University Relations will maintain a current list of news media outlets for public announcements. In addition, 554-CALL (554-2255), and 554-2800 will carry pre-recorded messages."

According to the handbook, if inclement weather occurs before the start of a business day, a decision regarding the closing will be made by 4:45 a.m. That decision will be one of the following:

1) All classes and offices at UNO will be closed and only previously designated personnel are to report to work.

2) All morning classes at UNO have been canceled and only previously designated personnel are to report to work. A decision regarding afternoon classes will be made later in the morning and released to the media. Students should take responsi-

bility for listening to local broadcast news media for that update.

The handbook states that, if inclement weather occurs during the workday, University Relations will convene the Weather Emergency Committee as established by the chancellor. When bad weather strikes during the day, the University will make one of the following decisions:

1) UNO will close and dismiss staff at (specified time). Previously designated personnel shall remain on duty or report to work as scheduled.

2) UNO will be open and all activities will be conducted as usual.

In a phone interview, Nancy Castilow, UNO's director of Communications, who has been with the university for 21 years, said, "The inclement weather policy is necessary at UNO. It takes the safety of students, the threat of hazardous driving, if public transportation is up and running, and if the city has declared a snow emergency in the winter into consideration. Also, if there is a good amount of snow on the ground, the conditions of UNO's sidewalk and parking areas are taken into consideration."

Castilow also said, "A new student can find information on the inclement weather policies at University by accessing UNO's web site at [www.unomaha.com.edu/news/weather/](http://www.unomaha.com.edu/news/weather/) for up to the minute information. A student can also listen to 90.7 FM KVNO, UNO's radio station and to the media to find out about weather news."

Castilow also mentioned that there is a secure location in every building on campus in case of severe weather such as tornadoes or thunderstorms. If new students are unsure about what to do if they are hurt during severe weather or any other time during the year at UNO, campus security should be the first organization to call and it will assess the situation, Castilow said.

"Faculty can and do cancel classes during severe weather even if the school

see WEATHER, page 14

## KBUL Offers a Wide Variety

Ines Helm  
Staff Writer

In 1994, KBLZ radio, the forerunner of KBUL radio, started broadcasting live from the Milo Bail Student Center.

Occasional foul language, sexist songs and student complaints forced UNO administration to shut down KBLZ the same year.

By 1997, Joe Hammon, Pete Soby and Cris Harbold, all broadcasting students, decided it was time to pursue the idea of another student radio station.

After a year of petitioning university administration, and after obtaining sponsorship from United Parcel Service for the initial costs of \$4,000, the path was clear for KBUL to start broadcasting.

While the station is not licensed by the Federal Communications Commission yet, and can only be heard in the student center, it reaches much further, said Mike Machian, station manager.

"Right now, we are working to get an Internet broadcast up. We hope to

broadcast in the new dorms soon. Before we get an FCC license we have lots of work to do," Machian said.

This station's financial support comes from sponsors like UPS, grants and advertisements. KBUL never receives student funds.

The staff and students involved in the station work as volunteers, and most of them are hoping for a future in mass communications.

It's not out of the ordinary, Machian said, that people involved with KBUL have jobs lined up by the time they graduate from UNO because of their contacts in the music industry.

A wide variety of music can be heard on KBUL from 7 a.m. until 6 p.m., including urban, hip hop, rap, alternative and, once a week, a heavy metal show.

Local bands and artists have a chance to be heard and get some live publicity; however, limited space forces deejays to rely mostly on CDs.

For more information, log on to their web site at <http://www.unomaha.edu/~wwwkbul/> or call 554-4927.

## COMPUTER: Courses Offer Assistance

from page 3

You will also need to either find or create your "short name" to log on to the CBT system. To do this, all you need is your name, student I.D. number, and your social security number.

"The system is very friendly, very easy to use," Adams said.

At the beginning of each course, the learning objectives, topics covered, pre-requisite knowledge, and duration are listed.

Adams said he thought people were sometimes intimidated by the course lengths, but said you can do them for 10 or 15 minutes at a time if you want to.

"You don't have start from the beginning and work your way back up again each time you log on," he said.

As long as you have gone to the next screen, the system will automatically bookmark where you left off.

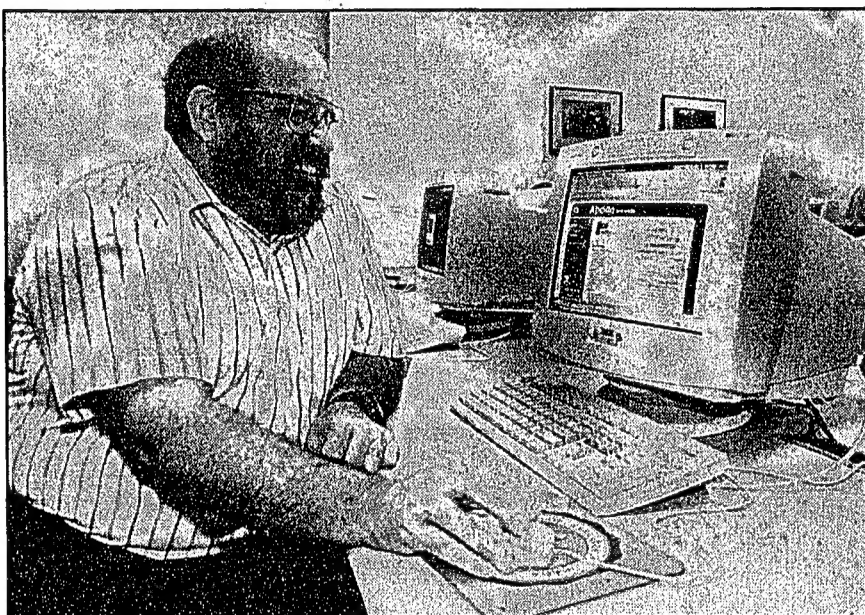
The CBT's replace the mini-courses

previously offered by the computer labs. Adams said very few students took advantage of the mini-courses, mostly because they were not offered at times that were compatible with student schedules.

With the CBT's, "you're not set down to a specific time span," Adams said. "You can do this whenever the lab is open or, if you have a fast internet server, you can do it from your home."

The computer labs are open to all UNO students, faculty and staff. Labs are located at MBSC Elmwood Room, DSC 104, CBA 007, and the 24-hour lab, EAB 009. There will also be a lab in the new Kiewit IS&T center.

Individual labs have different hours, so check to see which lab is most compatible with your schedule.



John Adams, computer lab supervisor, demonstrates some of the Computer Based Training that is offered through the university.

## Cover photos and art done by Chris Machian and Steve Houlton.



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The Voice of UNO Since 1913

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Other inquiries or complaints should be directed to the editor. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry/complaint policy are available at the Gateway office.

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OGS says, "Summer's over"  
One per student, 25 cents each.

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# Welcome Week 1999

Play Your Cards Right!



Milo Bail Student Center

Deal yourself a  
great hand and  
join us for all  
the festivities!!!

## Monday

Live music by Everett Yates

Big Little Band, 11:30 - 1:00

Free Hot Dogs

Tricycle Race Contest

## Wednesday

The Daybirds, 11:30 - 1:00

Music sponsored by SPO

Free Sloppy Joes

Card Throwing Contest

## Tuesday

Project Soul, 11:30 - 1:00

Music sponsored by CAP/SOLD

Free Tomassito's Mostaciolli

Limbo contest/Student Affairs Day

## Thursday

Clubs & Organizations Fair

11:00 - 1:00

Music by KBUL

Pie Eating Contest

Sponsored by the Milo Bail Student Center/A division of Student Affairs



# Free Rent at UNO



I have a brother who is a fellow UNO student. A couple years ago, he said to me that he could live at UNO.

Having not had the accessibility of dorms at the time, I thought he was all talk. He went on to explain that it was possible, and he was sure that someone probably has spent a night or two consistently on campus.

Amazed by the seriousness in his voice about the vagrancy, I asked him how someone could do it.

He went on to say that at least two places on campus are open 24 hours, those being the computer lab located downstairs in the Epply Administration building and the Dundee room located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center.

I started to question my sibling's train of thought. As he went on with his master scheme, I realized that he was onto something.

There have been times when I have seen people in deep sleep while laying on couches in the Fireside Lounge or in student lounges within some buildings. If someone could catch five or six good hours of sleep in the Dundee room at night, no one would think anything of it.

After that, the temporary resident could eat in the food court and go to class.

When classes are over, one could actually study and be productive by

using any computer lab or the library.

Oddly enough, what sounded like obscure babble soon turned to rational thought that seemed like it could serve a purpose.

My brother went on to say that they could even shower, shave and exercise in the HPER building.

Entertainment could be found by either surfing the Internet or watching television on the big screen TV, located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. The television even has cable, something a lot of college students go without while renting an apartment.

All the basic needs were met by what the university had to offer.

The idea sounded cool. I mean, you do not have to travel home, fight traffic, pay rent, cook, pay utilities or have an excuse not to study.

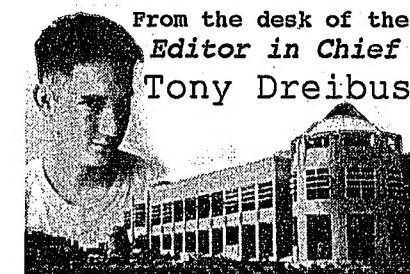
I asked my brother if he thought of actually executing such a plan. The idea had crossed his mind, but the guilt factor took over.

It was not the idea of actually following through with the plan that was the amazing or cool part of it. The real story is in the fact that the resources are there.

So many people just come to school and leave. If students were to take time out and look at their surroundings, they would realize that there is a lot offered, much of that goes unused by UNO students.

There are not too many places where one can say that all of life's needs are met. Home is definitely the place where most of a human's needs are taken care of, prison is another. A university is another one, especially at UNO.

# An Old Man's Guide to Success in College



I'm always amused by the students that finished college in four years. How hard did they work, I think to myself, to get through in such a short time. For some, four years is about right. Not for me.

I've been in college for seven years. I've come up with a few pointers for incoming freshmen so they won't make the same mistakes I did. Trust me, this is one thing you don't want to have to learn on your own.

## Get Involved

One of the keys to a successful college career is getting involved. Otherwise it's high school revisited.

Every college campus has at least a few organizations that a student can get involved in, ranging from student government to philanthropic activities. Greek organizations (fraternities and sororities) are also a great way to meet people.

My first few years of college I did

absolutely nothing. I was one of those poor souls who was on campus only when I had class or went to the library, which wasn't too often.

It wasn't that I didn't want to get involved, I did. I was just too shy to take the first step. Only after I became active on my campus did I realize what I was missing. I joined Student Programming Organization, the group responsible for bringing entertainment to UNO, became a writer and eventually editor of the *Gateway* and a few other groups. I gained friendship and had fun.

My grades went up and the strange thing was that I actually wanted to be at school.

Not only does getting involved enhance the college experience, it also beefs up any resume. Employers like to see people who can handle responsibility.

After dealing with several campus organizations, I've found that they want and need people, so don't be afraid to walk through the door. Other organizations include the special-interest groups, academic clubs and professional organizations. If you have an interest, I'll bet there's something for you.

I often look back and wonder, 'what if I'd joined Student Government or a

see OLD MAN, page 7

# Capel Cottage Revue: Psychic Predictions For 2000



Having consulted with the Gypsies of Dundee; having spoken to the Oracles of Gretna; having written permission from his analyst, the world-renowned psychic Divad M. Noshoj will delve into the vast, empty recesses of his mind and offer up his predictions for the year 2000!

(Do not attempt this at home. He is a professional.)

—Following his landslide loss in the primaries, Al Gore will take a job as a stockboy with Victoria's Secret. "Wow," he will be heard to say. "I never realized how many of these models were once White House interns. What are the odds?"

—Michael Jackson's nose will fall off and critically injure three little boys.

—Jay Leno will step down as host of the Tonight Show amid rumors he isn't as funny as people first thought.

—A giant rock will fall out of the sky totally destroying Des Moines. Three days later somebody will notice that Des Moines is missing and alert the major newspapers.

—Absolutely nothing will happen in September.

—Ricky Martin will become President of Puerto Rico. Half of the women in California will move to San Juan.

—George W. Bush will raise more

than \$12 billion in campaign funds and buy New Hampshire.

—In a miracle comeback, the Nebraska Cornhuskers will beat the Michigan Wolverines 27-26 in the Fiesta Bowl. Senior Bobby Newcombe leads the Huskers to victory, his first game back after spending the season on the sidelines with two total knee reconstructions, a hip replacement, Achilles surgery, and a blister on his throwing hand.

—President Clinton will be scrambling to find a world hot spot so he can send troops. "It's a tradition in this great country to send our military off somewhere for Christmas. I'm a traditional sort of guy, and I'll be dogged if my generals will sit home with their families this holiday season." As luck would have it, the marines will land in Majorca. President Clinton makes a personal visit following reports of topless sunbathers resisting military advances.

—Disagreements between the White House and Congress will lead to the 17th governmental shutdown putting 475,000 government workers on furlough. All agencies will take turns shutting down. Going first will be the Office of Naming Bridges After Dead People, the National Crop Dusting and Major League Umpire Regulatory Commission, and the U.S. Navy.

—My editor will give me a raise. (I just kinda threw that in.)

—Last, but certainly least ... the youngest Hansen and Leonardo DiCaprio will finally both reach puberty.

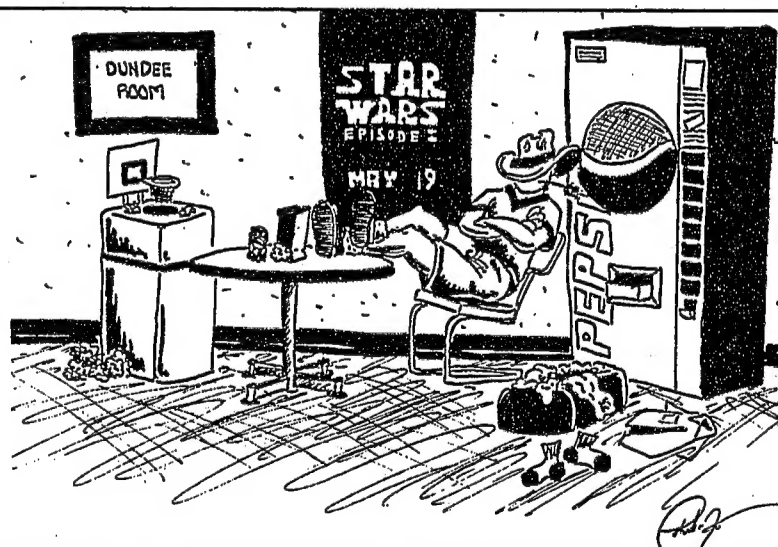
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Letters to the editor will be selected for publication on the basis of timeliness, clarity and available space. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for publication.

Letters must be signed using the writer's first and last names.

Letters must include the writer's address and phone number for verification purposes only. Letters to the editor exceeding two typed pages will not be considered for publication.





## OLD MAN: Take My Advice

from page 6

fraternity when I was 18? Who knows, I might be one of the four-years-and-out students.

### Go to class

OK, now I know this sounds simple, but it's a lot more difficult than some might think.

While in high school, it was required that you had to be in class. If not, the teacher would get angry and call your folks.

This isn't the case at UNO.

The philosophy is that a college student is an adult, and as an adult you should be responsible enough to get your happy butt out of bed and into the classroom.

Ironically, we yearn all of our lives to be away from our parents, to make our own decisions and to be free. Then when we get there, we can't even be mature enough to get up for an 8 a.m. class.

Of course in college, if you fail a class, you can just take it over. But it'll cost you. At over \$70 per credit hour, skipping and thus failing classes can empty a trust fund rather quickly.

### Live on campus

Luckily for future UNO students, new residence halls have been built on campus so they can experience the wonders of residence life.

At the University of Nebraska - Kearney, where I went for a year, I lived in the dorms and found that to be one of the most memorable years of my life.

I met droves of interesting, and not so interesting, people. My first semester, I paid extra money to have my own 'suite.'

Overall, it was an enriching experience to live that close to that many people for that long. It also makes a person really appreciate living on his or her own.

### Have fun

Once again, a simple philosophy, but easier said than done.

When most people imagine college, they imagine togas and raves until the break of dawn, i.e. "Animal House."

This does happen, but not to the majority of the student population. Chances are that most college students will never wear a sheet.

I haven't and I've been here forever, maybe I'm just hanging out with the wrong people.

But if that's what trips your trigger, then go for it, party like there's no tomorrow, just be safe and smart about it. Don't get stupid, or arrested.

But having fun is relative. You don't need to party all night to have fun. You don't need to get drunk to have fun. I know this sounds like an after-school special, but it's the truth.

Some of the best times I've had in college were when I was completely lucid. Of course I may have had other great times, I just don't remember them.

I personally enjoy sports, so I attended some basketball games and some football games.

I also enjoyed watching plays. Stab at my masculinity if you want to, but this was not only relaxing but also entertaining. That encouraged me to try out for parts in future plays, and I ended up being in three while I attended the UNK. I even played one of the main three characters in one, although I must admit, I was shot in the first act.

These things really rounded out my college experience, and are a lot of fun. And I didn't even have to be sauced or naked to do them.

Take it from a relatively old man, the things I've said are true. And trust me, they will enhance the college experience as a whole.

Also, if you don't make friends within the first two days, don't worry, you will eventually. The more you get involved, the more friends you'll make.

My final piece of advice would be not to rush your education. Find a comfortable pace and go with it. Whether it's in four years or 14 years, add a little hard work to the recipe, and someday you can be walking across a stage being handed a college diploma. I understand it's a wonderful feeling.

I'll let you know for sure next year.

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\$30 per person All new furniture!	<b>Furniture</b>	\$59 per person Used furniture from local rental store
NONE!	<b>Application Fee</b>	\$12.50 per person
\$240 per person	<b>Security Deposit</b>	\$100 to \$200 per person (depending on the complex)
Own phone line in your room \$16 for local service	<b>Telephone</b>	Share a phone Cost depends upon provider
No Monthly Charge!	<b>Internet Access</b>	\$20 - \$50 per month depending upon provider
Electric - Deposit and Connection Fee: to be determined	<b>Hook-ups</b>	Electric or Electric/Gas - Deposit based on 2x the highest month usage
Electric - est. \$25 - \$30 per month per person	<b>Charges</b>	Electric or Electric/Gas Not available
\$29.45 for hookup in your own room and/or \$7.36 per person to share hookup in living room	<b>Cable</b>	\$29.95 per month
NONE!	<b>Commuting</b>	\$90 per month (71 miles per week @ 32¢ per mile)
Cook for yourself and/or select a Student Center Meal Plan Options for approx. \$150 to \$225 per month	<b>Food</b>	On your own!
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# Student Health Services Offers Low-Cost Care

Marlene Wheeler  
Senior Staff Writer

A toothache? A headache? A sore throat? A cut? Student Health Services can help.

The Student Health Clinic and low-cost student insurance are services provided by UNO to students, faculty and their dependents.

They keep a vast supply of common first aid and over-the-counter medications on hand, including Anbesol, Advil, cough syrup, eye solution, Gaviscon, cough drops and antibiotic ointment. All at no cost to the student.

The Student Health Services Clinic is located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center. A nurse is available there on a full-time basis and a doctor or nurse practitioner is available about 16 hours per week. The doctor's hours vary each week, but are posted next to the front door. An appointment may be made by calling 554-2374 or walk-in during

posted hours.

The treatments available at the clinic include blood pressure checks, wart and mole removal, emergency care, pap exams, limited vision screening and first aid. The costs for these services are minimal or free. Immunizations are given for measles, mumps, rubella, tetanus, diphtheria and influenza at a cost of \$10 per shot. Pregnancy tests are given at a cost of \$3. Some free lab work is also available, including urinalysis, mononucleosis testing, strep throat testing, blood glucose testing, blood cell count and screening for sexually transmitted diseases.

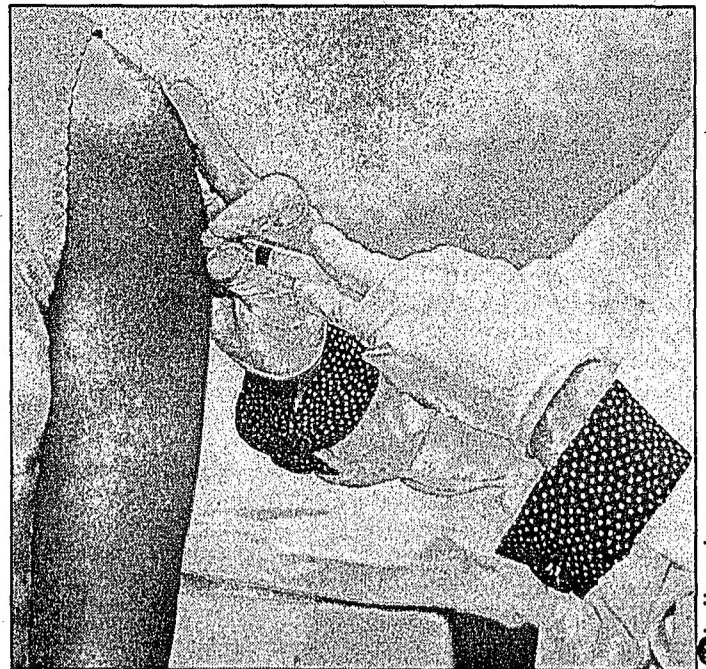
Some types of lab work such as chemical profiles for AIDS or STD testing cannot be done on-campus and will be sent out to independent labs. The student is responsible for costs incurred from an independent lab.

All students with a UNO student I.D., faculty and staff may use the Student Health

Clinic. A new accident and sickness insurance plan is also available at lower cost than last year's coverage. The annual fee for a student is \$499. Payment can be made in three installments.

Insurance coverage may be obtained by students taking three or more credit hours and is also available for the spouses and dependents of students and faculty. Insurance may be purchased semester by semester and may be continued for 12 months after the insured graduates or leaves the university.

The university's latest insurance plan is through the Rice Insurance Agency and is over \$100 less than last year's policy, according to Robert Gibson, director of University Division and Counseling Services. Student Health Services works hand-in-hand with the insurance policy, Gibson said, "the key is for the student to come to Student Health Services first, then get a referral from the nurse there."



Another student is vaccinated at Student Health Services, which provides low-cost healthcare for students, faculty and staff.

"The referral waives the 100 dollar deductible fee on the insurance policy," Gibson said. "It is our goal to offer the best health services at the lowest cost, then it's up to the student to decide whether or not to buy it."

## Laptop Rental Makes Technology More Affordable

Kimberly Krenkel  
Staff Writer

Stop!

No more stressing if the computer lab is full.

No more wondering if you'll be getting your homework completed on time.

No more worries about not having a computer at home.

You can now borrow a laptop computer.

There is a service on campus

designed for all those troubled students who worry about the problems mentioned above.

The program was developed a few years ago to let students check out laptop computers.

"The computers are donated to the university from local companies," said Joyce Dalton, the help desk manager.

There are a few qualifications that must be met in order to take one home. The student must have a current UNO student I.D. and be financially unable to

have a computer at home.

Checking out a laptop computer is easy.

Students can go to the basement floor of the Eppley Administration Building in room 005 and inquire about borrowing one at the help desk.

Students may be put on a waiting list due to the limited number of computers. During the summer it usually takes two days before a computer is available to take home; however, during the school year, the wait can be up to two weeks.

But there may be a positive note to that unhappy waiting list. Students may be motivated to get their names on the list early, instead of procrastinating until the last minute. Someone from the help desk will call students at home

when their names reach the top. The computers can be taken home for one week.

Dalton said the service can be beneficial for students who cannot afford home computers.

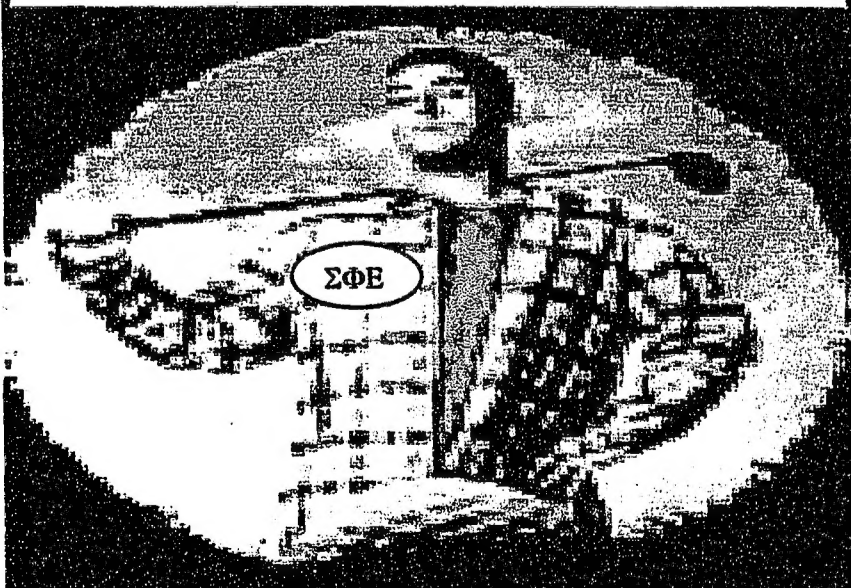
"It encourages students to build computer skills, increase study skills and become more current with technology for students that would not otherwise have the capability because of financial reasons," Dalton said.

Dalton said the service can also help another group of students.

Young children are not allowed in the computer labs on campus, leaving some parents with nowhere to turn and assignments left incomplete. Checking

see LAPTOP, page 14

## SIG EP FALL RUSH 99



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## UNO INFORMATION PHONES



- Campus Security
- Faculty & Staff locations
- Campus phone numbers
- General information

For your safety and convenience there is at least one **CAMPUS PHONE** in each major building.

\*The information operator is ready to assist you. You can also stop by the information window in Eppley Administration Building for information, free notary services, schedules, brochures, etc.

Campus Security can be reached at **x4-2648** from all campus phones.

You can also call 911 or Campus Security at (554-2648 or 554-2911) from 33 campus pay phones **FREE**.



## University Library Offers More Than Just Books

Ines Helm  
Staff Writer

A university library is an important part of every student's academic career and provides many services besides just lending books.

The library at UNO is no exception. Though some students and faculty members describe it as "too small," the library has many services to offer.

Tom Tollman from the library's reference department suggests that assistance is much easier and more effective in a small environment such as the UNO's library, because everything is easier to access geographically than in a

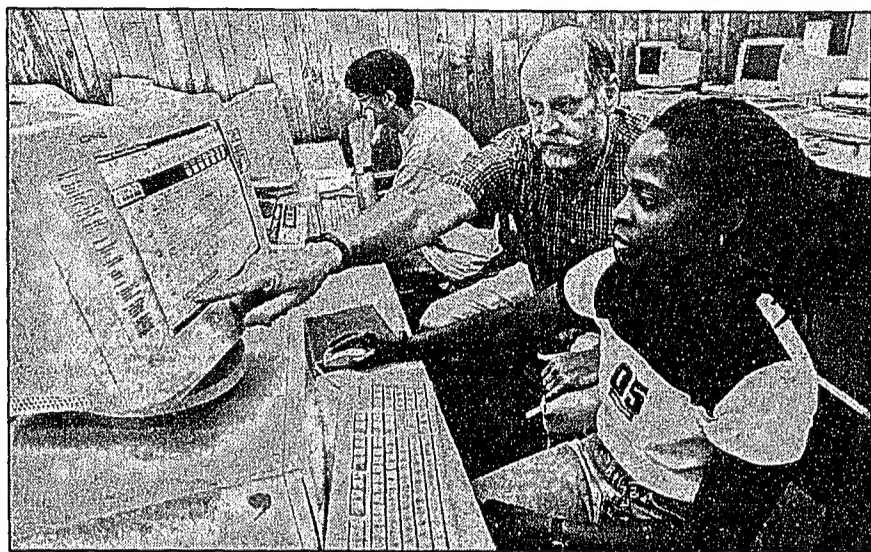
large and complicated building.

Tollman said there have been plans for the last 10 years to expand library services; however, because of budget reasons, these plans are still part of the future of UNO.

The library collection encompasses more than 750,000 volumes, over 3,000 journal and newspaper subscriptions, nearly 2 million microfilms, media in various formats and government documents.

In addition, 32 computers equipped with Internet access and countless databases are available on a day-to-day basis for students, staff, faculty and

see LIBRARY, page 14



Tom Tollman (middle) assists LaShanra R. Chatman, junior education major, with the library's Genisys System.

## KVNO and KBUL . . .

Ines Helm  
Staff Writer

Since 1972, UNO has played host to three college radio stations.

The first one that went on the air, KVNO-FM, is qualified under the Corporation for Public Broadcasting and mainly broadcasts classical music, or "art music or concert music," as Program Director Bill Janks likes to call it.

Twice a week, on Friday and Saturday evenings, listeners can still enjoy jazz music. On Saturdays and Sundays, respectively, KVNO-FM broadcasts two programs: "On the edge" and "Music in our time."

While the first concentrates on music exclusively from composers who are still alive, the second features compositions from the 20th century.

According to Janks, the listeners of KVNO-FM are loyal and knowledgeable about their music and expect their hosts to have an extensive knowledge and background about the material they are presenting. There is not much talk on KVNO-FM.

Every break for announcements is limited to 90 seconds maximum, giving listeners as much music as possible, 24 hours a day.

Four times in the morning and

three times in the afternoon, KVNO-FM broadcasts national, state and local news obtained from the Associated Press, including Omaha arts news and campus news. KVNO-FM's funding is provided by the state of Nebraska through UNO.

About 17 percent comes from the Federal Government, but the largest chunk of support is provided by the listeners of the station.

Twice a year, Janks said, KVNO-FM has a fundraiser where they ask their supporters for money. Ever since 1972, listeners and corporations have come through, providing enough cash for KVNO-FM to continue operating.

KVNO-FM can be heard in Lincoln, Dennison and Glenwood. While Janks hopes that KVNO-FM can increase their power by next year from 3,000 to 15,000 watts, their main goal is to provide better and clearer service to the Omaha area rather than expanding their broadcasting range.

"KVNO is a very important part of the Omaha community and a link between the university and the city," Janks said.

For more information, tune into KVNO-FM at 90.7 FM or log on to their web site at <http://www.kvno.unomaha.edu/> or call 554-2516.

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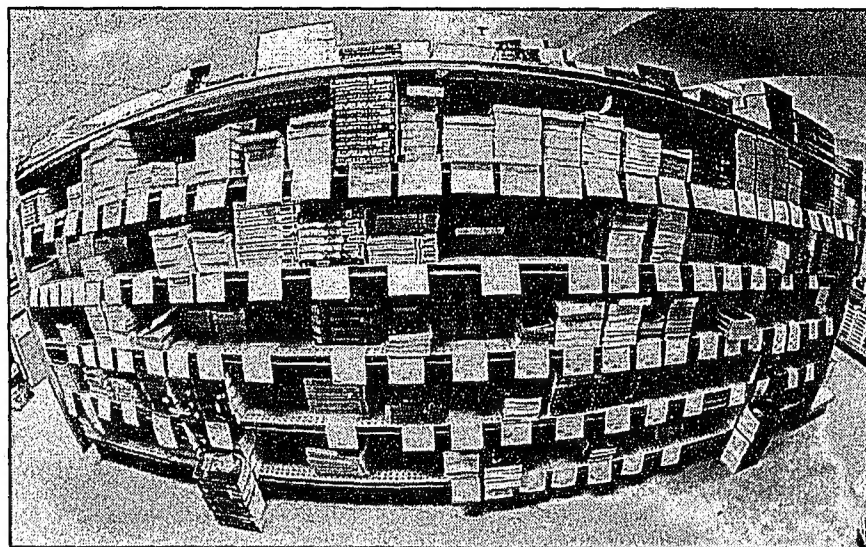
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# Textbooks Are a Big Investment

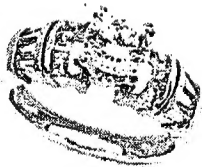
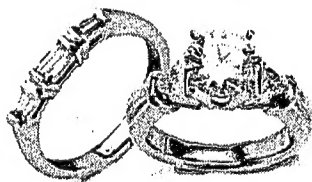
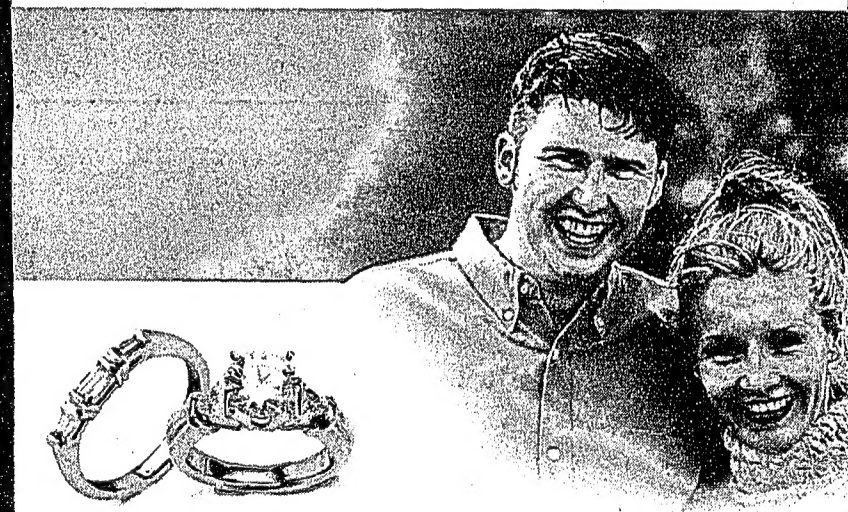


Joe Hammeke



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Candace Horton

Staff Writer

I like school. I have ever since I was in kindergarten.

I have registered for my classes, all scheduled at a time when I feel I can be out of bed (sometime around ten).

My first assignment is to find the bookstore. Located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, it's one of those places that you just can't miss. Just look for the place with all the sweatshirts, t-shirts and other UNO gear in the window.

The basement is where they keep the text books.

I have a confession to make: I looked at the price tag on one of the books and did one of those cartoon eye-popping things.

At times it can be hard to part with that hard-earned cash for, of all things, books.

"The value (of the book) is what you use it for," Elizabeth Townsend, a bookstore representative said. "You pay for what's in the book to get through the class."

We use the books for a semester or two and then ... then what? We keep them? Use them as doorstops? To balance our kitchen tables? Not necessarily.

The bookstore provides students with a buy-back service.

Translation: possible monetary gain. And, as broke college students, couldn't we all use a little extra cash?

There are some things that must be understood before you can use this service.

First of all, the instructors choose

books for their classes. This means that they are the ones who choose new editions, not the bookstore.

"We try to buy as many books as possible," Townsend said.

The bookstore can usually buy used books back at 50 percent of the selling price.

"After we reach the quantity needed, we go to wholesale," Townsend said.

Wholesale also translates into cash. If the book is not needed here on our campus, it may be needed at another campus across the country. These books can usually be sold back at 40 percent of the selling price.

In order to sell books back to the bookstore, there are a few rules.

First is a picture I.D. That one should be easy to follow. The school provides each student with a picture I.D.

The next is a signature. Another easy requirement to fulfill.

The last requirement is to have both I.D. and signature ready when you go to the buy-back window.

"The slowest part is waiting for people to get out their I.D.," Townsend said.

I am not trying to say that books are only worth their buy-back amount, they are worth a good deal because of the knowledge they give.

As Townsend said, in truth, "books are money. Hold onto them."

Leaving textbooks lying around in the library, student center, or anywhere leaves them vulnerable to theft.

So guard your textbooks with all your might. In addition to monetary return, your books provide you with something much more valuable: knowledge.



Check us out...

[www.gateway.unomaha.edu](http://www.gateway.unomaha.edu)



*I didn't know that about Planned Parenthood*

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They offer gynecological exams; breast exams; cancer screening; pregnancy testing, counseling and referral; as well as HIV and STD testing for men and women; plus birth control, including the new emergency contraception; and counseling about safer sex.

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# Building Names Remember University Contributors

Janet Styffe  
Staff Writer

The names of buildings on campus are sometimes little more than shorthand for where we are going. But without the people like Allwine, Eppley and Durham, UNO could not exist as it does.

People who have had an enduring influence on UNO throughout its history have been given the ultimate honor: a building named after them.

The football field was inaugurated in a game against Northern Illinois Oct. 1, 1949. It was later named for Al Caniglia, coach of the football team from 1960-1973. He was inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame in 1982.

Eppley Administration Building was dedicated Feb. 5, 1956 as the Gene Eppley Library. Eugene Eppley was a hotel owner and benefactor who paid for the library's construction as a gift, allowing the Municipal University of Omaha to move ahead more quickly with its other building projects which otherwise would have been deferred until funds could be raised.

The student center, dedicated June 3, 1960, replaced a wooden structure called "The Shack" where students congregated between classes. It was

officially renamed the Milo Bail Student Center Dec. 8, 1964 in honor of President Philip Milo Bail, who was head of the Municipal University of Omaha from 1948 to 1965, one of the most prosperous times in the history of the university.

Allwine Hall was the last building constructed before the Municipal University of Omaha joined the University of Nebraska system. The building opened Nov. 14, 1970 in a ceremony naming it in honor of A.A. Allwine. In 1959, Allwine gave a 160 acre wildlife sanctuary to the university to be used as a botany and biology laboratory.

Kayser Hall was the first building financed by the state of Nebraska. It was dedicated Sept. 12, 1971 to honor Frederic Kayser, the founder and president of Thomas Kirkpatrick and Company. His will left \$450,000 to the university in 1955. The donation originally funded chairs in the departments of economics and finance, which were eventually merged into a single position.

The Performing Arts Center was built in 1973, and in April 1984 was named for Willis and Janet Strauss. According to an April 27, 1984 Gateway article, Willis Strauss led several fund drives for UNO and he and his wife "have been responsible for



The Del and Lou Ann Weber Fine Arts Building is named in honor of their service to the university.

a lot of the quality arts we have [in Omaha]."

William H. Thompson Alumni Center honors a student who went on to become head of psychology department in 1931. He retired in 1965 as dean of the College of Arts and Sciences. When the building was named, he was the only alumnus to have received an undergraduate degree, honorary doctorate, Citation for Alumni Achievement, and been named President of the Alumni

Association and inducted into the Athletic Hall of Fame. The Alumni House was named for him Sept. 1, 1981.

Charles and Marge Durham, the namesakes of Durham Science Center, were benefactors of UNO. Charles Durham owned the architectural and engineering firm of Henningson, Durham and Richardson until 1983, and spent 12 years on the University Foundation board. Marge served on the boards of

various educational institutions.

The Durhams are also responsible for one of the most recognized symbols of UNO, the Henningson Memorial Campanile, dedicated March 18, 1989. This landmark inspired the alma mater, "The UNOmaha Chimes" by James Saker. It is named in honor of Marge Durham's father Henning Henningson, her mother Rose Henningson and

see BUILDINGS, page 14

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## 1999 Fall Leadership Conference

Saturday, September 18

8:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.

\$7.50/person in advance

Includes lunch, t-shirts and conference materials

Reservations: Call 554-2711

Registration deadline: Tuesday, September 8

**These events brought to you by Student Organizations & Leadership Development**

# HPER Facilities Open to All Students

Christina Kadlec  
Features Editor

Getting in shape can mean spending lots of cash.

Gym membership: \$30/month. Workout videos: \$6.99 to \$29.99. Chiropractic bill from yoga mishaps: let's not go there.

If you want to conserve cash, you can use money you've already spent to accomplish your fitness goals. Your student fees mean you're entitled to use the workout facilities at the Heath, Physical Education and Recreation building.

The weight room, tennis courts, pool and locker rooms are all available to UNO students.

And while it may be argued that the weight room doubles as a sauna, there is an actual sauna available for use.

There are also a number of one-credit activities offered as recreational courses. These classes include weight training, tennis, swimming, golf, racquetball, self-defense, and judo among others.

There are also family hours available. For

additional charges, students can bring their spouses and children at this time.

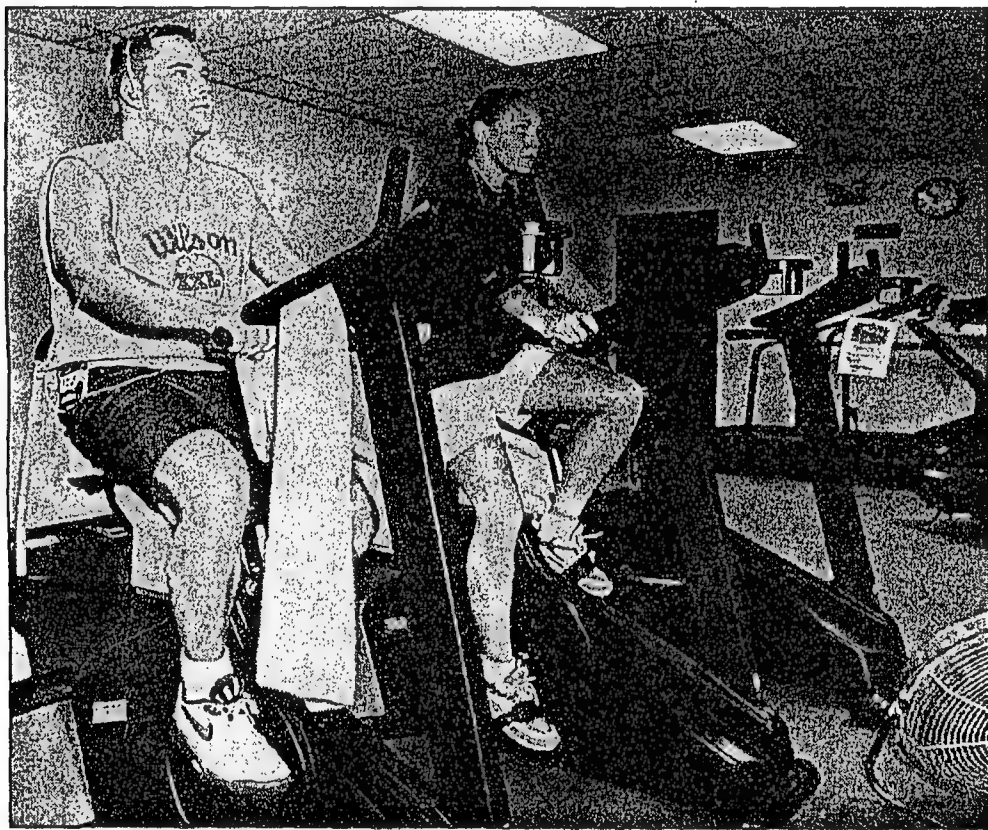
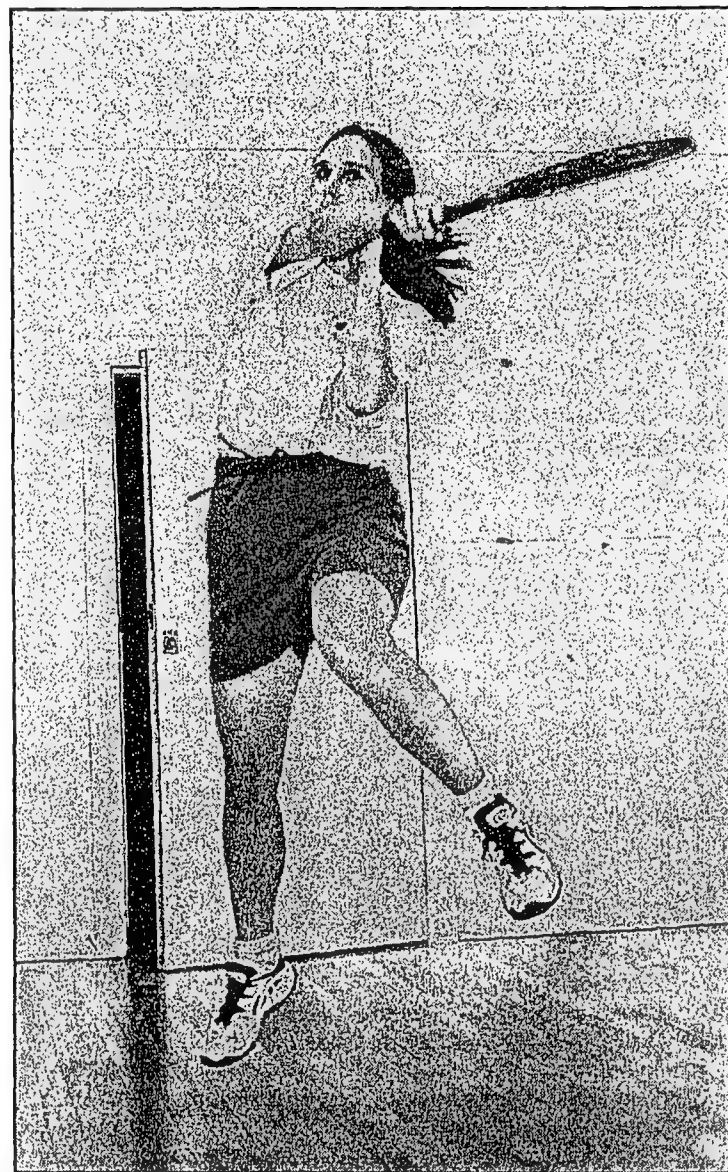
The weight room features a variety of free weights and Nautilus machines. Most Nautilus machines have directions on them, but if you are new to working out, you may wish to take the weight training class before venturing out on your own.

A few work-out suggestions: do take a towel — you will be sweaty. Do have water with you. Although there are signs forbidding this, it is best to err on the side of not becoming dehydrated.

Do not compare your body to the athletes. While more often than not, you'll see folks of all shapes and sizes at HPER, there is always that one, hard-bodied girl who can get away with just a sports bra and tiny shorts. Remember, just a few visits and you'll be there, too.

Do bring your student I.D. and do be nice to the people at the door.

Above all, don't be discouraged. If you miss a visit or two of your regime, hop right back on that horsie. Anything you do will be beneficial in the long run.



The HPER building offers students a wide variety of options to stay in shape and get their exercise, including racquetball, cycling, swimming, aerobics and several basketball courts. HPER is open to all students with their valid ID. All photos by Steve Houlton

## Career Center Offers Job-Finding Help

Janet Styffe  
Staff Writer

Jobs are a necessary part of life. Fortunately, UNO offers many ways to help you avoid "help wanted" signs and want ads to help you find a job that will do more than just pay the bills.

With a little effort — spent using the tools UNO has to offer — jobs held while attending school can help build a resume that will serve you well after graduation.

If you are not one of the over 300 students who are eligible for work-study, there are still jobs on campus for you.

Many departments employ student workers without work-study. These jobs pay a regular hourly wage, and supervi-

sors on campus will more readily work around their student workers' class schedules.

Chris Burns, the coordinator of Student Employment Programs for the UNO Career Center, said on-campus employment offers another benefit: hours at many of the on-campus jobs get student employees to campus in time to get a great parking space.

The UNO Career Center holds several career fairs on campus to bring prospective employers together with students. Located in Eppley Administration Building, room 111, the center serves as "the keeper of the information," Burns said.

For starters, the Career Center communicates daily with employers in the

Omaha area and keeps listings of their full and part-time job openings. These lists are available in notebooks in the Career Center, posted on the job board on the first floor of Eppley, and on the Career Center web site, <http://cid.unomaha.edu/~career/>, which can be accessed from any computer with internet capabilities, including terminals in the Career Center. Listings include a brief description of the position and contact information, as well as important information such as the pay rate, hours and any necessary experience an applicant should have.

The Career Center also offers help with resumes for those jobs which need them. Periodic group seminars on resume writing are held throughout

the academic year. There is a fee for the services of the Resume Expert computer program, but the fee also includes allowing your resume to be sent to directly to employers in response to job openings.

Career counselors are available for consultation by calling 554-2333 for an appointment. Career counselors provide many services including reviewing resumes and cover letters, discussing particular concerns related to career and job searches and practice interviewing. The Career Center is open until 7 p.m. Monday and Tuesday for walk-in consultations with Career counselors. During the rest of the week, the office is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



# Parking Adventure Leads to Security Appreciation

Ann Lindenmuth  
Staff Writer

Driving to UNO one afternoon last fall, I suddenly realized I didn't have the required two quarters it takes to get into the parking structure.

The route I was driving didn't lend itself to stopping somewhere to get change, so I kept going in the hope that I would find someone on campus who could help me with my dilemma.

I did indeed find someone I knew, but she didn't have any quarters either.

Luckily, there was a security officer in the lot also. We asked him if he had any change — he didn't.

A remake of an old sixties song comes to mind: Where Have All the Quarters Gone?

The guard allowed me to park my car long enough to get change from a machine and continue my trek to the parking garage — sans ticket.

The moral of this story is to ask the security officers for help rather than concluding that they won't help.

According to a pamphlet on parking,

the security department will assist the "university community" by jump-starting vehicles, opening vehicles when the owner has left the keys inside, or by changing flat tires when the owner is physically unable to do so. Further, Paul Kosel of the Campus Security department said that during the first two weeks there will be 21 guards assisting students in finding open parking spaces.

"We'll be getting our people out and directing [students] to open parking," Kosel said. "[The guards are] out there just to acquaint people with where they can and can't park."

Specific student lots include A, D, F-I, K, N, O, T, and V. Students are also allowed to park at St. Margaret Mary's Church, First Christian Church, and Lot #2 on the south (Ak-sar-ben) campus.

Any student who is registered for classes is required to have a parking permit in order to park on campus. The fee for the permit is \$17.50 per semester.

Parking is also permitted in the parking structure after 12:30 p.m. for those without an access card to it. There is a 50 cent (quarters only) per day fee and

no parking permit is required.

The shuttle service buses run between the south campus and UNO about every 15 minutes. Parking at Ak-sar-ben and taking the shuttle to UNO is free and doesn't require a parking permit either.

Kosel said there are approximately 800 parking spaces on the south campus.

The shuttles load and unload passengers in Lots 5, 6, and 7. On the UNO campus the buses stop at Lot N (south of the library), Durham Science Center, Milo Bail Student Center, Eppley Administration Building and Kayser Hall. The final stop is at the new College of Information Science and Technology and Engineering Center on the south campus.

The shuttle runs from 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

In the parking rules and regulations pamphlet put out by UNO the last section outlines traffic violations.

Included are:

- 1) use of a counterfeit parking permit - \$25

- 2) obtaining a parking permit under false pretenses - \$25
- 3) unauthorized removal of a Rhino boot - \$25
- 4) parking in a handicap stall without a documented right to use it - \$25
- 5) parking in an unauthorized lot or space - \$20
- 6) over-time parking in a space regulated by a time limit - \$20
- 7) parking in an area not specifically designated as a parking area - \$20

The moneys collected for these fines go into a "revolving account" Kosel said. The account pays for the shuttle service expenses, lot maintenance, snow removal, and assists in maintaining lighting in the parking structure.

To avoid the parking ticket blues, look for security officers directing traffic.

"If people will roll their window down and say, 'I've got a 10 o'clock class — where can I park?' our people know what's open where ... they'll tell you," Kosel said.

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# Student Programming Brings Local, National Acts

Marlene Wheeler  
Senior Staff Writer

While other campus programs and organizations may have lofty goals and missions, the Student Programming Organization is just for fun.

"Our purpose is to provide entertainment on campus," Koree Taylor said.

SPO is funded by student tuition, and the amount varies according to enrollment. This year, \$90,000 has been allotted to fund SPO.

Homecoming and March Mavness are two of the events funded annually by SPO.

This year's Homecoming dance will be held on September 24 at the Sokol Auditorium. The cost to get in will be \$2.

Taylor said that hypnotist Jim Wand will entertain students in the ballroom at the Milo Bail Student Center during Homecoming Week. The band Vision will perform on Thursday of that week.

March Mavness is similar to Homecoming, except that instead of a king and queen, a penny prince and princess are chosen to reign over the festivities.

The royal couple is voted in by placing a bucket before the pictures of candidates. Students vote for their candidate by filling the buckets with pennies. Each penny is a vote for the candidate, whereas nickels, dimes, quarters and folding money are counted as votes against the candidates. Students may "vote" as often as they like and all

proceeds go to charity.

A January ski trip is also an annual event sponsored by SPO, Taylor said. This year's trip is at a resort in Steamboat, Colorado and will cost \$389 dollars per student.

A string quartet will add a touch of class to the campus in October.

Students will have a chance to "show what they know at the College Bowl." This is the UNO equivalent of Jeopardy.

"The College Bowl is a quiz competition collimating in a final four," Taylor said.

Four team finalists will match-off in a championship game at the Fireplace Lounge in the Milo Bail Student Center on November 17.

Jaymie Schmieding, comedy chair

for SPO, said that two acts have been lined up for this fall, including Frank Calienbo and Vic Henley.

"Calienbo is an impressionist," said Schmieding. "He imitates John Madden, Chris Farley, the Wizard of Oz and other famous people."

Calienbo will be at the Fireplace Lounge on September 20 at noon.

Vic Henley is a veteran act on campus. He will be back on Thursday, October 21 at the Fireplace Lounge.

Schmieding compared Henley to Jeff Foxworthy.

"He does a lot of redneck jokes," she said.

Taylor said the SPO calendar is still in the works, but will be available during Welcome Back Week.

## WEATHER: Rough Weather Expected

from page 4

is open. However, they are recommended to have class if not told otherwise. Also, they are recommended to inform the students ahead of time if a cancellation is going to occur," Castilow said.

Castilow said that new students should use common sense throughout

the year and dress accordingly for the elements.

Castilow stressed the importance of the inclement weather policy and hoped that it will not have to be used this coming winter. "Nebraska winters are always rough," she said.

## UNIVERSITY VILLAGE: Almost Done

from page 3

were hired.

"We're very confident and very excited," said Kari Vanalstine, assistant director of UV. "We're looking forward to it."

CA Jen Feregrino, a senior, was very optimistic about the move-in. "Everything's going to go really smooth," she said. "Everybody has been preparing for such a long time."

During move-in, those who have not taken the tour will finally see their new home, which consists of a living room, a kitchen, two bathrooms and four bedrooms. The furniture is supplied, and will be rented out to students for the semester.

Included in the furniture rental will

be: a sofa, chair, end table and coffee table in the living room; a twin bed, chest, desk and chair in each bedroom; a refrigerator, stove and garbage disposal in the kitchen.

Each "apartment" has several computer hookups that connects to the university's "10-base-T" computer system, or for the layman, a computer connection about 100 times faster than a regular telephone connection.

The electricity, phone and cable will be separate from the rent paid by UV residents. Each "apartment" will need to be hooked up individually.

The UV staff is assuring future residents and their parents that the buildings will be ready on time.

## UV Parking Almost as Good as Gold

University Village residents will be the first students to ever live on campus. And other than a few students who happen to spend the night at UNO, they will also be the first to park overnight on campus.

Two lots with a total of 225 parking spaces will be gated where only UV residents will be allowed to park.

A silver parking tag will denote who can and cannot park in the lots, and each UV resident will be given a "gate card" that will open and shut the entrance gate.

Once those spots are filled, UV residents will be allowed to park in

the red lots that are open to all students.

Kari Vanalstine, assistant director of UV, said that non-residents should not hold any ill will towards those who possess the silver tag.

"Those students would be parking there anyways," she said.

The lots will be located in front of buildings 4 through 7, which are located on the southern side of the community next to Elmwood Golf Course, and on the northwest side of buildings 1 through 3, near the Del and Lou Ann Weber Fine Arts building.

## LIBRARY: Student Positions Available

from page 9

members of the community.

As Tollman and several instructors from different departments like to point out, the materials available at the University Library complement the UNO curriculum.

Special services and collections are available as well, such as Fine Arts Presses, UNO faculty publications, Nebraska authors and literature and the largest and most significant collections of Afghan materials in the world.

The library also puts a lot of emphasis on services for disabled students and stays in close contact with university agencies and others to accommodate those with special needs.

The library is located in the center of campus, making it easily accessible to

students and faculty. The third floor is reserved for quiet studies, which helps limit distractions.

There are 53 staff and faculty members working at the library, but in order to run all the services smoothly, they rely heavily on student workers.

Applications are always welcome. The starting hourly pay is around \$5.75 and shifts are flexible to accommodate the particular needs of students during the semester.

Anyone interested in more details about the available services can schedule a tour.

For more information on the University Library, log on to their web site at <http://revelation.unomaha.edu> or call 554-2661.

## LAPTOP: 'This is a Valuable Service'

from page 8

out a laptop computer enables those students to watch their children and get their work done.

"It gives me a chance to do homework that I cannot do in the labs at home. This is a valuable service because it frees up the computer labs when many students cannot get in," said student Lori Brown, a frequent user of

the laptop service.

Brown discovered this service about two years ago after inquiring about it through her counselor.

For more information call the help desk in the Eppley Administration Building at 554-3282, or make a house call to room 005, located on the basement floor.

## BUILDINGS: Namesakes Remembered

from page 11

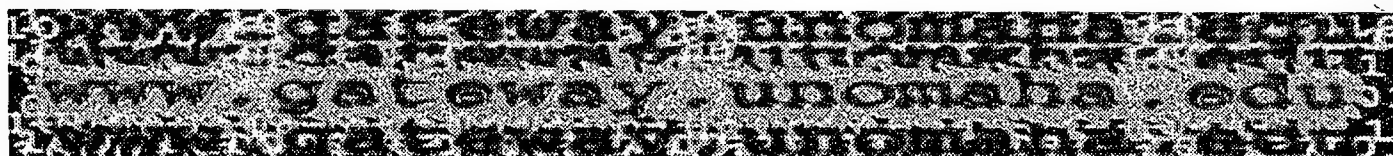
her sister Helen Henningson Grimes.

The Board of Regents named the existing Fine Arts building for Del and Louann Weber on June 21, 1997. Del Weber had been the chancellor of UNO for 20 years when he retired in 1997. The Omaha World-Herald said, "The UNO campus blossomed physically during the Weber era, and the chancellor was instrumental in rounding up emotional and financial support for a half dozen buildings and additions."

The fieldhouse was possibly the most contested of any of the names because the naming was promised to two bene-

factors at the same time by two different groups, each without the knowledge of the other. Lee and Helene Sapp Fieldhouse was named on Sept. 19, 1998 in recognition of a donation made toward the recent renovation.

Peter Kiewit is an Omaha businessman who was instrumental in making the Peter Kiewit Institute a reality for this fall. He is also the namesake for the Kiewit Conference Center in downtown Omaha, which houses many classes for the College of Continuing Studies. The Conference Center was dedicated on Dec. 2, 1980.





# Just Rush It -- Fraternities and Sororities Begin Recruitment

Frank Mitchell

Features Editor

The rush has just begun.

Not to get your books at the last minute or to purchase a valid parking pass — this is the rush to join fraternities and sororities, both social and professional.

Recruitment events for greek organizations start during the summer and continue well into the fall.

Rushing in a fraternity or sorority can help students beat the first semester survival odds.

"(Recruitment) is an opportunity for incoming freshmen to meet a wide variety of people. We have events and get together. It's an opportunity for (recruits) to meet with guys," said Lance Bockelman, recruitment chairman of Lambda Chi Alpha.

Adam Duggins, the recruitment chairman for Theta Chi described recruitment as the "lifeblood" of the organization.

"(Recruitment) is making friends," Duggins said. "It opens the eyes of the incoming freshmen to all the opportunities on campus and shows them all the ways the fraternity can benefit them — and how they can benefit the fraternity. (Recruitment) will educate you about whether or not greek life is for you. If it is, then whether you want to join a particular fraternity."

Four sororities will also be recruiting new members the week before school starts — Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

So what goes on during rush?

"We'll pick up the (recruits) and take them out to dinner," Bockelman said.

He said they also go to places like Fun Plex to hang out.

Duggins said they call people who expressed interest and invite them to the events which include relaxed activities like pool parties.

Duggins said paintball was a great rush activity.

"If you don't bond with them you're going to get shot in the head," he said.

Fraternities are a "great way to meet people and get involved," Bockelman said. "I have more friends."

"Our fraternity can benefit you in every part of life," said Duggins.

"Socially it's way easier to meet people, especially on a commuter campus like UNO. Academically, you have 45 older guys who would drop everything to help you study."

The rush isn't limited to social fraternities and sororities if that's not your cup of tea. UNO is home to the professional business fraternity Delta Sigma Pi.

President Tom Freeman said, "Delta Sigma Pi is the only coed business fraternity on UNO's campus and is open to all majors. We have professional speakers ranging from Deloitte & Touche to Commercial Federal as well as a variety of social activities. We offer the best blend of a social fraternity and a busi-

ness organization, featuring the best of both worlds."

Other greek organizations, such as the Historical Black Greek Letter Organization, hold information sessions at various times throughout the year. There are four sororities and five fraternities to choose from in the Black Greek Letter Organization.

Crystall Travis, a member of Black Greek Letter

Organization, said the purpose is to "promote high scholastic standards, ethics and unity."

She said the social aspect was secondary. Some of the things they focus on are education, the black family, and health issues.

Though they benefit some students,

greek organizations aren't for everyone.

Sophomore Jeff Clausen said, "I didn't feel the need to (join) because I was living at home. I'd probably join if I had gone away to college."

However, many students still benefit from the greek experience.

"The number one objective of our fraternity is to help make better, well-rounded men and to see those men achieve their number one goal — graduation from college," Duggins said. "Once you get past stereotypes of a fraternity like 'Revenge of the Nerds' and 'PCU' there's no reason why you wouldn't want to join. We're normal people with a common bond and com-

mon goal and we've developed friendships that will last a lifetime."

Stereotyping is something UNO fraternities try to avoid.

"We're very diverse," Bockelman said. "We don't single out any kind of people. We're open to everyone."

Duggins agreed.

"The more different kinds of people we have in our fraternity the better it makes us," he said. "The big thing we look for is dedication — to yourself, school and in turn the fraternity. The people we won't accept are the ones looking for trouble. You must be willing to make yourself a better person."

Involvement in greek society means giving up one night a week.

"But what it gives back is immeasurable," Duggins said.

Barb Treadway, UNO's greek adviser, said, "It's very helpful to get involved in organizations period. There are many skills you can acquire. Employers look at that after graduation. They're very interested in things you're involved in during college."

Treadway said the benefits of joining a sorority include a scholarship program, the promotion of academics, internal programming about issues facing college students and involvement in community service activities.

"I got so much out of my college experience because of my greek involvement," Treadway said. "The networking is incredible. I really liked the sense of sisterhood, of belonging. Once in, I felt even more empowerment to be a leader in my organization, on campus and in the community."

"I got so much out of my college experience because of my greek involvement."

— BARB TREADWAY, UNO GREEK ADVISOR

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# Bradley Prepares to Take Campaign to Next Level

College Press Exchange

DES MOINES, Iowa — Presidential candidates often talk about the "fundamental challenge" they would face in the White House, how to keep the peace or usher in newfound prosperity. Bill Bradley says the fundamental challenge is to tell a compelling story of the nation in which people instantly sense their role and want to find some larger purpose in their lives.

Other candidates talk about the size and shape of a tax cut. Bradley talks about less crowd-pleasing issues as the need to lift more children out of poverty, provide universal health insurance and promote racial healing.

For the past six months, Bradley has been traveling the country campaigning for the Democratic presidential nomination with little fanfare. He walks almost unnoticed through busy airports, carrying his own bags, munching salad from plastic containers or a cinnamon roll from a paper box.

Vice President Al Gore would prefer that Bradley stay on the fringes, ignoring him and instead focusing on debating Republicans such as Republican Gov. George W. Bush of Texas.

But Bradley's profile is rising. After resisting invitations for months, he will begin to appear on television talk shows beginning this Sunday. On Wednesday he opened his Iowa headquarters in Des Moines, directly criticizing Gore's positions on gun control and campaign-finance reform.

"I was first, the vice president was second," he said of Gore's gun-control proposals. "I was bold. He was timid." On campaign finance, the other one of the two specific issues he has promoted, Bradley said it was "astonishing that the

vice president's campaign would attack his efforts. "They become the defender of the status quo, of a widely viewed corrupt political process."

He also called on Congress to pass emergency aid for distressed farmers in the state.

Once people start to see more of him, Bradley's campaign faces its own fundamental challenge. Americans may struggle to understand what he means when he says a president must craft a "narrative, a story in which they can locate themselves and find some meaning in their lives that is deeper than the material."

Will his feel-good rhetoric and calls for lofty, almost amorphous national goals light a passionate fire among Democratic voters in a time of economic plenty? Will they understand his attempt to transcend the mechanics of politics with such a broad-brushed message? Will they see him as a good fit in reformer's armor?

"I still think people recall how they felt at big moments when they were called to act as public citizens," Bradley said in an interview Wednesday. "I think people always remember where they were when the man landed on the moon. What a great act of public achievement."

... People yearn for something more than their immediate personal circumstance. They yearn to feel good about the larger public world that they are living their private life in.

"The problem is that it has been so long that anybody has given them something big to hope for that they expect the small. They expect the marginal."

He said Americans have come to expect that a politician will "say anything to get elected" and "take money from any source" because noth-

ing that has occurred in the public arena has challenged them to believe and dream that their world can be a better place."

Clearly, Bradley has struck at least a spark among some Democratic loyalists, particularly those who were never particularly enamored of President Clinton, or have become disenchanted. How large that group might become is unknowable at this point, and Gore holds a commanding lead over Bradley in all opinion surveys.

"I just felt like he was a person of such substance," said state Rep. Judy Erwin, D-Chicago, during a Bradley fundraiser Tuesday at the Chicago Historical Society. "I think he's a perfect fit for the time. I think our country is looking for substance, somebody not governed by polling and focus groups."

Earlier in the day, as Bradley addressed a conference of state legislators in Indianapolis, state Rep. Ed Mahern, D-Indianapolis, echoed Erwin.

"Everything he's set out to do, he's done successfully — as a student, an athlete, a senator or a citizen," Mahern said. "People pretty much know who Al Gore is. Bill Bradley is undefined. The more they learn about him, the more they will like him."

Despite Clinton's success, Mahern said, he has talked to Democrats who think that Gore is tainted by the president's failings and a searching for another choice.

"I view it like an employer who has an employee who has done a good job, but there have been some problems and that employee decides to quit," Mahern said. "Does the employer want to rehire that person or look around. I think that is where Al Gore finds himself in this election."

Bradley has assiduously stuck to a

plan that called for him to use the first six months of the campaign to raise money and informally introduce himself to voters. On the money front, he has been far more successful than expected. He now has nearly as much cash on hand as the Gore. The value of the introductions is harder to measure, though vice president still holds a decided edge in all national opinion surveys.

For months, Bradley has been promising that his will be a campaign of "big ideas" without articulating even in a general sense what those ideas were. He said that shortly after Labor Day, he would issue specific proposals on as many as eight issues that will form the basis and rationale for his presidential bid.

His near coyness in delaying those positions already has opened him up to criticism by those who mock the notion that he alone can think big.

Positing himself as part iconoclast, part outsider, Bradley almost never mentions the word Democrat in his speeches and rarely invokes the name of such party's heroes as Franklin Delano Roosevelt or Harry Truman.

Candidates like Bradley, running at challengers or insurgents, often receive much attention but ultimately fall short. In 1984, Gary Hart came close to knocking off former Vice President Walter Mondale, who like Gore had the backing of the party's establishment. Unlike Hart, however, Bradley clearly has established the financial resources and demonstrated a highly disciplined campaign style that suggests a greater staying power.

"We know exactly what we are doing," Bradley said. "I'm not really running as an outsider. I'm running as myself."

# Jailed Suspect Walks At Graduation

College Press Exchange

SANFORD, Fla. — Like other high school students this summer, Maurice E. Williams graduated in his cap and gown in front of his proud parents.

But Thursday's graduation was anything but typical. Williams, who is awaiting trial on a first-degree murder charge, is the Seminole County Jail's first inmate to graduate from a new high school behind bars.

Williams, a former Winter Springs High School student and star athlete, said that when he entered jail last fall he was severely depressed.

"I had to get the courage to feel that this is not the end of my life," he said.

In addition to his legal problems, Williams' mother, Mary, was fighting breast cancer, and he worried about not being with her.

Williams is charged with shooting a man through a car window during a botched robbery attempt. A witness in the car said the victim had gone to the neighborhood to buy marijuana. Williams told police the gun went off accidentally when the car accelerated and hit his arm.

Earlier this month, a judge denied Williams' recent attempt to have his confession thrown out.

When Williams learned that he had an opportunity to graduate from high school while in jail, he jumped at the chance. He enrolled in the John E. Polk Alternative Center in January, attending class five hours a day and studying in his cell until late at night.

The school is part of the Seminole County school district. And Williams, who also turned 18 on Thursday, had to finish the same classes, such as economics and government, as his peers outside the jail's walls.

Dr. Kathleen Othus, the program's only teacher, calls her program "the little red schoolhouse behind bars."

The class started last fall with nine inmates, all considered serious offenders. They range in age from 14 to 17. So far, none have dropped out. The class is up to 13 students.

Williams chose the school's colors — purple, gold and white — to match those of his former high school. After receiving his diploma, he gave his parents flowers, then thanked them, God and Othus for their support.

The Sanford native said he did not want to discuss the charge against him and isn't sure about his future.

But he is already talking to Othus about taking college classes.

"In a way, this is not the place to be," he said. "But if you have to be here, you should make the most of your time and do your best."

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Wakil Kwak, Advisor, 4-2821, CBA 408

## Advertising Club

Leslie Turner, Advisor, 4-4853, ASH 189D

## Afghan Student Association

Dr. Bashir, Advisor, ASH 238, 4-4874

## African American Organization

Dr. James Conyers, Advisor, ASH 282, 4-2412

## Alpha Eta Rho

Becky Lutte, Advisor, AH 422, 4-2686

## Alpha Kappa Alpha

MBSC / SOLD, 554-2711

## Alpha Phi Alpha

MBSC / SOLD, 554-2711

## Alpha Sigma Lambda

Karen Garver, Advisor, ASH 208, 4-2370

## Alpha Xi Delta Sorority

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

## Alpha Upsilon Alpha

Jarene Fluckiger, Advisor, KH 514, 4-3939

## American Society of Civil Engineers

Dr. Gary Krause, Advisor, Engg 125, 4-3212

## Arnold Air Society

Major Mike Wenzl, Advisor, ASH 196, 4-2318

## Association for Computing Machinery

Stan Wileman, Advisor, DSC 226, 4-2834

## Association for Worksite Health Promotions

JoAnn Eickhoff-Shemek, Advisor, HPER, 4-2670

## Association of Latino/a American Students

Melissa Saenz, Advisor, EAB 115, 4-2248

## Beta Alpha Psi

Scott Copple, Advisor, CBA 408, 4-2566

## Black Belt Assoc.

Dr. Dwight Haworth, Advisor, CBA 310G, 4-2507

## Campus Kappa Kappa Iota

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

## Campus Crusade for Christ

Marc Gartin, 4-2711

## Catholic Campus Ministry

Theresa Monaghan, Call SOLD 4-2711

## Chapter Summary Bible Study

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

## Chemistry Club

Dr. Lana Thomas, Advisor, DSC 365, 4-3643

## Chi Omega Sorority

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

## College Republicans

Dr. James Johnson, ASH 240E, 4-3615

## Criminal Justice Student Organization

Bill Wakefield, Advisor, Annex 37, 4-3568

## Delta Sigma Pi

Jeanette Medewitz-Diamond, Advisor, CBA 501B, X2655

## Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc.

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

## Ecology Now

Dr. Roger Sharpe, Advisor, AH 514F, X2390

## Eta Sigma Gamma (Alpha Omega Chapter)

Dr. Janice Collins, HPER 207, 4-2670

## FAUST (Fine Arts University Student Theatre Organization)

Robert Welk, Advisor, FA 313, 4-2486

## GATEWAY, Student Newspaper

Carol Buffington, MBSC 115, 4-2470

## Gay and Lesbian Organization

Wally Bacon, Advisor, Engg 110, 4-4858

## Geography Club - Gamma Theta Upsilon

Philip Reeder, Advisor, DSC 260, 4-2662

## UNO Geologic Society

Dr. Bob Shuster, Advisor, DSC 235, x2457

## Gerontology Association

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# Clubs and Organizations List

**Goodrich Student Organization**

Mike Carroll, Advisor, Annex 39, Goodrich Bldg., 4-3466

**Honors Program Student Advisory Board**  
Rosalie Saltzman, Advisor, AH 418, 4-2696

**Human Resources Association**

Dr. Lynn Harland, Advisor, CBA 508J, 4-2808

**Intercollegiate Forensics**

Melissa Jahn, Advisor, ASH 311, 4-3164

**Interfraternity Council**

Barb Treadway, Advisor, MBSC 236, 4-2711

**InterTribal Student Council**

Mike Carroll, Advisor, Annex 39, 4-3458

**Kappa Alpha Psi**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**Kappa Delta Pi**

Dr. Wilma Kuhlman, Advisor, KH 514, 4-3926

**Kappa Kappa Psi**

Tim Yontz, Advisor, PAC 222, 4-3602

**KBUL Student Radio**

Dr. Chris Allen, Advisor, ASH 278, 4-2601

**Korean Student Association (KOSA)**

Joong-Gun Chung, Advisor, Poli Sci Dept., 4-2624

**Lambda Chi Alpha**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**Marketing Club**

Barbara Henney, CBA 304, 4-3986

**Maverettes (Dance Team)**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**Maverick Cheer Team**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**Muslim Student Association**

Abdul Raheem Yaseer, Advisor, ASH 241, 4-2293

**Nat'l. Student's Speech, Language & Hearing Assoc. (NSSLHA)**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**Numero UNO Toastmasters**

Dan Sullivan, Advisor, DSC 337, 4-36365

**Nebraskans for Peace**

Henry D'Souza, Advosor, 4-2711

**Omega Psi Phi**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**Omicron Delta Kappa**

Dr. William Wakefield, Advisor, Annex 37, 4-3568

**Order of Omega**

Barb Treadway, Advisor, MBSC, 4-2711

**Organization for the Advancement of the Arts**

Barbara Simcoe, Advisor, FA 330, 4-2711

**Panhellenic Council**

Barb Treadway, Advisor, MBSC, 4-2711

**Phi Alpha Theta**

Dr. Lorraine Gesick, ASH, 4-2577

**Phi Beta Sigma**

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**Phi Epsilon Kappa**

Kris Berg, Advisor, HPER 207, x2670

**Phi Delta Theta**

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**Pi Delta Phi**

Dr. Carelyn Lally, Advisor, ASH 386A, 4-4841

**Pi Kappa Alpha**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**Pi Gamma Mu**

Dr. Loree Bykerk, Advisor, ASH 240, 4-3613

**Pre-Med PROFESSIONS Club**

Dan Sullivan, DSC 350, 4-3646

**Pre-Pharmacy Club**

Jon Wagner, Advisor, UNMC School of Pharmacy, 559-5535

**Pre Physical Therapy / Pre Occupational Therapy Club**

Dr. Steele Lunt, Advisor, AH 114, x43560

**Preveterinary Medicine Club**

William deGraw, Advisor, x42401

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**Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA)**  
SOLD, 4-2711

**QUEST**

Matt Peavet, Advisor, 4-2711

**Rho Epsilon**

Dr. Roger Sindt, Advisor, CBA 515B, 4-2802

**Sigma Delta Pi**

Angela Valle, Advisor, ASH 303, 4-3620

**Sigma Kappa Sorority**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**Sigma Phi Epsilon**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**Sigma Tau Delta**

Thomas Walsh, Advisor, ASH 133K, 4-3323

**Society for Industrial and Organizational Psychology**

Dr. Lisa Scherer, Advisor, AH 347, 4-2698

**Society of Professional Journalists**

Chris Allen, Advisor, ASH 150H, 4-2601

**Society of Women Engineers**

Julie Morse, Advisor, 4-2914

**Society of Physics Students**

Dr. Glenn Sowell, Advisor, DSC 126, 4-3724

**Student Alcohol Education Organization**  
Student Health, 4-2374

**Student Dietetics Assn.**

Dr. Kaye Stanek, Advisor, ASH 106, 4-3261

**Student Recreation & Leisure Society**

Frank Drasile, Advisor, HPER 207, 4-2670

**Students for Environ Studies**

W. Sue Fairbanks, Advisor, AH 514C, 4-3453

**Student Education Association**

Brenda Summerside, Advisor, KH 330, 4-2717

**Student Orientation Leaders Organization**

David Cicotello, EAB 115, 4-2889

**Student Social Work Organization**

Paul Sather, Advisor, Annex 40, 4-2850

**Students for Life**

Dave Volkman, Advisor, CBA 502H, X2642

**Theta Chi Fraternity**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**Tri-Beta Biological Honor Society**

David Sutherland, Advisor, AH 514C, 4-2540

**United Christian Ministries**

Univ. Religious Center, 558-6737

**University Democrats**

Michael O'Hara, CBA 502, x42823

**Zeta Chi**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**Zeta Phi Beta Sorority**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**Zeta Tau Alpha**

MBSC/SOLD, 554-2711

**American Multicultural Students**

Darrell Peterson, Advisor, MBSC, 4-2711

**Disabled Student Agency**

Nathan Thompson, Advisor, MBSC, 4-2711

**LPR (Legislative and Public Relations)**

Tara Knudson, Advisor, MBSC, 4-2711

**International Student Center**

Nathan Thompson, Advisor, MBSC/SOLD, 4-2711

**Student Government**

Tara Knudson, Advisor, MBSC/SOLD, 4-2711

**Student Programming Organization (SPO)**

Nathan Thompson, Advisor, 4-2711

**Women's Resource Center (WRC)**

Nathan Thompson, Advisor, 4-2711

## A.M.S. American Multicultural Student Agency

**Ethnic Magazines & Newspapers**

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- Indian Country
- Hispanic Business
- Filipinas

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**Administrative Offices, 2nd floor, 554-2383.**

**Bookstore, 1st floor, 554-2336.**

Textbooks & school supplies plus UNO sportswear, greeting cards, best sellers & magazines.

**Business/Ticket Office, 2nd floor, 554-2981.**

**Campus Wide Scheduling, 2nd floor, 554-2383.**

Meeting room reservations, fund raising procedures and literature distribution.

**UNO Child Care, Annex 47, 554-3398.**

Child care for children (18 months through 12 years) of students, faculty and staff.

**Convenience Store, 1st floor.**

**Food Services/Catering, (MBSC Second Floor), 554-2400**

The UNO Food Services Office maintains and operates all food facilities on campus.

The Food Court offers many dining options:

**Tomassito's - Italian Cafe**, with homemade and fresh baked pizzas, fresh cooked pasta with sausage or meatballs, homemade lasagna, and garlic rolls.

**The American Grill** - Assorted Philly sandwiches, chicken sandwiches, old-fashioned hamburgers, cheeseburgers and french fries. Visit the Grill for breakfast where you will find scrambled eggs, bacon, toast, bagels and much more.

**Durango's Deli** - Sub shop featuring Healthy Choice deli meats, made to order hot sub sandwiches, soups and deli sandwiches.

**The Rice Place** - Freshly prepared toppings served with your choice of rice.

**Garden Greens** - Salad bar which offers many toppings for your salad greens, as well as pasta salads, fresh fruits and vegetables and a variety of salad dressings.

**The Kiosk Kafe** - Serving continental breakfasts, bottled juice and waters, krispie bars, pretzels, hotdogs, cookies, frozen yogurt and smoothies.

**Games Room, 1st floor**

**Health Services, 1st floor, 554-2374.**

Registered nurse on duty and MD available by appointment.

**Housing Referral Service, 2nd floor, 554-2383.**

**Student Organizations and Leadership Development, 1st floor, 554-2711.**

Assists students involved in activities and organizations on campus.

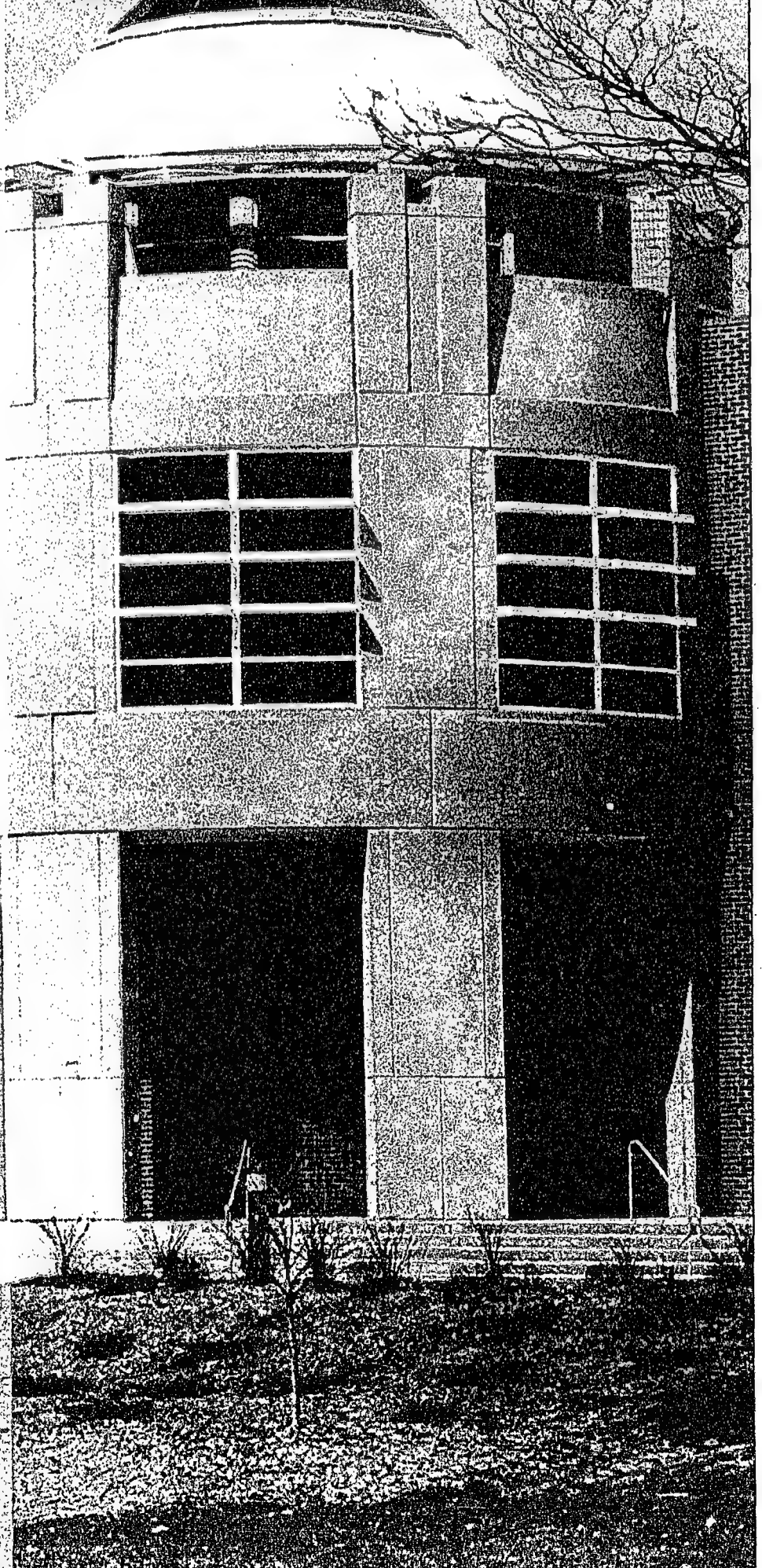
**William F. Baxter Memorial Chapel, 2nd floor.**

**Additional Services:**

American Multicultural Students  
Gateway (student newspaper)  
International Student Organization  
Network for disabled Students  
Student Government  
Student Programming Organization  
TV/Vending Lounge  
Women's Resource Center.

The student center is a unit of student affairs.

# Milo Bail Student Center





# Sports Preview

## FOOTBALL

Defending North Central Conference co-champion UNO opens the 1999 season Sep. 4, hosting Division II powerhouse Northwest Missouri State University (NWMSU). The action will be under the lights with kick-off scheduled for 7 p.m.

NWMSU knocked the Mavs out of the playoffs last year, so this game promises to be a revenge match.

Assistant Coach Lance Leipold said UNO's talent is as good as ever.

"We're excited about this group of athletes," Leipold said. "Despite the loss of all-conference quarterback Ed Thompson, wide receiver Martay Jenkins, fullback Marty Koory and defensive back Ben Titus, we still have plenty of depth."

Providing leadership for

the Mav defense will be Jason Bartling, Nate Sullivan and Terrell Spears. The offense will look to all-conference lineman Chris Bober to open holes for the experienced running back tandem of Jess Holland and Adam Wright.

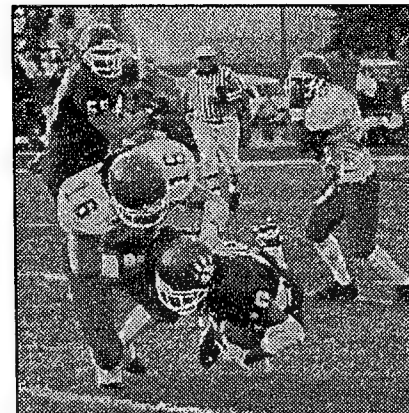
The question, however, is at quarterback.

This year, QB duties will be contested between veter-

ans Seth Turman and Curtis Miller and newcomer Kwanzi Watts.

Freshman sensation Troy Severson hopes to take over the kicking duties for UNO.

The Mavs shared the 1998 NCC championship with the University of Northern Colorado. There is good reason to believe UNO will return to the winner's podium this year.



### 1999 Maverick Football Schedule

All home matches played at Caniglia Field, UNO Campus.

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
9/4	7:00	Northwest Missouri State	UNO
9/11	1:30	Nebraska Kearney	Kearney
9/18	1:30	Minnesota State	UNO
9/25	1:30	Morningside	UNO
10/2	1:30	St. Cloud State	St. Cloud
10/9	1:30	Northern Colorado	Greeley
10/16	1:30	U of South Dakota	UNO
10/23	1:30	North Dakota State	Fargo
11/6	1:30	Augustana	Sioux Falls
11/13	1:30	North Dakota	Grand Forks

## VOLLEYBALL

The Maverick volleyball team came up short by not making it to the NCAA playoffs in 1998, but hopes to use the lessons learned to its advantage in 1999, said 10-year Head Coach Rose Shires.

"We plan to be in the top 15 nationally," Shires said.

To accomplish this, the Mavs must replace key members of a team that went 21-11 in 1998.

"We will look to (outside hitter) Tracy Ankey, a matured (middle blocker) Korrine Boltin, and (setter) Bethaney Taggart is back to 100 percent," Shires said.

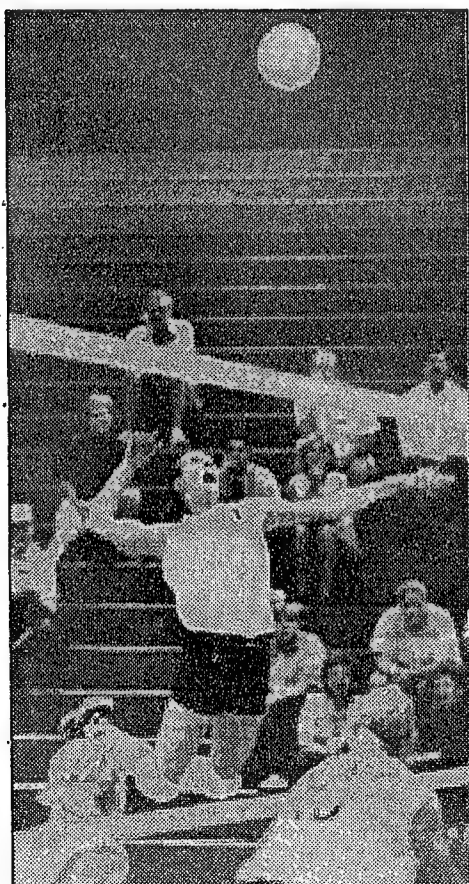
Also on the roster is defensive specialist Becky Brill, middle blocker Kim Christensen, middle blocker Jewelia Grennan, outside hitter Lynn Jirovsky, middle blocker Jenni Leonard, outside hitter Nikki Mastny, middle blocker Rhea May, middle blocker Krista Niezwaag, setter Carrie Noble and middle blocker Gretchen Theisen.

UNO opens its season at the West Texas A&M Tournament on Aug. 27. The home opener will be the UNO Labor Day Classic at the Sapp Fieldhouse over that holiday weekend.

### 1999 Maverick Volleyball Schedule

All home matches played in Sapp Fieldhouse, UNO Campus

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
8/21	5:00	Alumni Match (exhibition)	UNO
8/27-28		West Texas Tourney	Canyon, Texas
8/27	11:00	St. Mary's	
8/27	6:00	Eastern New Mexico	
8/28	2:00	Bellarmino College	
8/28	8:00	Ramada Inn Classic Tourney	UNO
9/2	7:30	Southwest State	
9/3	1:00	Missouri Western	
9/3	7:00	Pittsburg State	
9/4	12:00	Wayne State	
9/4	6:00	Rockhurst	
9/10-11		NCC/NSIC Tourney	Marshall, MN
9/10	10:00	Moorhead State	
9/10	3:00	Minnesota-Duluth	
9/11	9:30	Minnesota-Morris	
9/17	7:00	U of North Dakota	UNO
9/18	6:00	North Dakota State	UNO
9/22	7:00	Nebraska-Kearney	UNO
9/24	7:00	Morningside	Sioux City
9/25	3:00	U of South Dakota	Vermillion
10/1	7:00	Minnesota State-Mankato	UNO
10/2	6:00	St. Cloud State	UNO
10/8	7:00	South Dakota State	Brookings
10/9	7:00	Augustana	Sioux Falls
10/15	7:30	Northern Colorado	Greeley
10/22	7:00	North Dakota State	Fargo
10/23	7:00	U of North Dakota	Grand Forks
10/26	7:00	Northern Colorado	UNO
10/29	7:00	U of South Dakota	UNO
	6:00	Morningside	UNO
11/5	7:00	St. Cloud State	St. Cloud
11/6	7:00	Minnesota State-Mankato	Mankato
11/12	7:00	Augustana	UNO
11/13	6:00	South Dakota State	UNO



## TRACK & FIELD

If the Maverick Track and Field team can stay healthy, they should improve on last year's third place finish in the North Central Conference said 13-year Head Coach Tim Hendricks.

"We're looking to improve

and hopefully we can stay injury free," Hendricks said.

Key injuries last year to distance runners Tara Biltoft and Becky Goltz hampered the Mavs. Both runners were given medical red-shirts.

The Mavs will have a new look with seven incoming freshmen, highlighted by Omaha Gross's two-mile state champion Michelle Ellington and Lyons-Decatur's state champion Darcy Preston.

The roster is rounded out by seniors Niki Dorcas and Amy Parsons and freshmen DeAnna Bailey, Jessi Brown, Andrea Sequeira, Sara Stricker and Natalie Malone.

The team will kick off its

season at the UNO/Creighton Invitational on Sept. 11 at Seymour Smith Park. In preparation for the season the cross country team will train for a week at Fort Robinson, Neb. starting on Aug. 16.

## SWIMMING & DIVING

The successful Maverick swimming and diving team begins its third season this winter under its only Head

Coach Todd Samland.

Last year's team was led by freshman swimmer Tasha Soby who set five records,

diver Aja Wurth set four records, and swimmers Aimee LaVeave and Kristy Malone each set two

records.

The team starts its season with a duel at South Dakota University on Oct. 22 and

the home opener is a duel versus South Dakota State on Nov. 12 in the HPER building.

HOCKEY

Guess who's coming to town to kick off the regular season? Michigan State, that's who, on Oct. 15. And they're to be followed by other Central Collegiate Hockey Association members such as Notre Dame and the defending national champion Michigan in the coming years.

The coming season will be the third season of the hockey program and the first season in the CCHA. Head coach Mike Kemp returns for his third year. The Mavs are coming off a 12-18-3 record that included a late run by winning 10 of its last 15 games.

The hockey team is still a

young squad as it lost only three players off of last year's team. Also, the Mavericks return wingers Derek Reynolds and captain Jeff Edwards and goaltenders Kendall Sidoruk and Rodney McLeod. Highly touted goalie recruit, Dan Jensen, will play for the Omaha Lancers this year.



Call 554-MAVS for ticket information and hockey schedule

WRESTLING

The UNO wrestling team will most likely be the preseason number one team nationally said 20-year Head Coach Mike Denney. "We return the most All-Americans, so we'll probably get the bulls-eye on our backs," Denney said.

The Mavs return five All-Americans off a team that finished second nationally and ended up with a record of 10-3. The second place finish was the 19th consecutive top 10 finish for the wrestling program, highlighted by a national championship in 1991.

The returning All-American's are Alan Cartwright (157 pounds), Boyce Voorhees (149), Scott



Antoniak (184), Mack LaRock (125) and Chris Blair (165).

Coach Denney had one of his strongest recruiting classes in years to go along with the deep and talented Mavericks. The class is highlighted by Blu Wahle of Underwood, Iowa, Lance Tolstedt of Kearney, Neb. and Bob Edmonds of Omaha.

The Mavs open at the Central Missouri State Open on Nov. 14. The home opener is at The UNO Kaufman-Brand Open on Nov. 20.

1999-2000 Maverick Wrestling Schedule  
All home meets in Sapp Fieldhouse, UNO Campus

Date	Time	Opponent	Location
11-14		Central Missouri Open	Warrensberg
11-20		Kaufman Brand Open	Omaha
12-4		Northern Iowa Open	Cedar Rapids
12-11		Nebraska-Kearney Open	Kearney
1-5	7:00	Northern Colorado	Omaha
1-8		Brand Open	Omaha
1-14		Minnesota State	Omaha
1-15		Augustana	Omaha
1-21		National Dual Meet Tourney	Omaha
1-20	6:00	Colorado Mines/UNK	Colorado
2-5	7:30	North Dakota State	Fargo
2-11	7:00	St. Cloud State	Omaha
2-12	7:00	South Dakota State	Omaha

BASEBALL

This year will mark the first year of former UNO All-American Bob Herold at the helm of the baseball program. Herold was hired in May to replace longtime coach Bob Gates.

Gates left the team on a run, as the Mavericks had qualified for the NCC post-season tournament the last two years.

"I know I've got some big shoes to fill, but I can't wait to get started,"

Herold said.

The Mavs will be led by juniors Matt Haynes and John Shoemaker. Also, second team all-NCC shortstop senior Jason Herzog and red-shirt sophomore John Cappellano will be looked to for leadership. Top returning pitchers include Jeff Hirschbrunner, Ben Miller and Nick Carlson.

The Mavs open the season at Northwest Missouri State on March 1.

SOFTBALL

The Mavericks only lost two people from last year's team that went 45-15 and went to the NCAA regionals.

Unfortunately, one of them happens to be two-time National Coach of the Year Mary Yori. Fortunately, Jeanne Tostenson was hired in late July to lead the team.

Tostenson comes from the University of Illinois at Chicago, where she was an

assistant coach. She was a four-time all North Central Conference player at Augustana from 1992-95.

"It's an honor to become the head coach of a program I've respected for a long time," Tostenson said. "I look at it as not replacing Mary Yori, but carrying on a tradition."

At press time the 2000 schedule or roster had not been finalized.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Last year the basketball team had its first winning season since the 1991-92 campaign and is looking for more this year said fifth-year Head Coach Kevin Lehman.

"We're hoping to build on last year and contend for the NCC title," Lehman said.

To do that the Mavs will have to replace all-NCC selection guard Corey Griffin, who scored almost 20 points a game last year. But Lehman thinks the Mavericks, who return eight letter winners, are more than capable of picking up the slack.

"We have plenty of experience to spread the scoring around and my three seniors will be the leaders," Lehman said. Those seniors are guard Mike Simons, forward Robert Wettstein and forward Mike Foltynski.

The Mavs open the season with their annual intra-squad scrimmage, the Red & Black Rumble on Oct. 28. The regular season starts on Nov. 21 when the University of Nebraska-Kearney comes calling at the Sapp Fieldhouse. Conference play starts at home against North Dakota State on Jan. 2.

The Gateway is hiring sports writers for the fall semester. If you are interested, come into the Gateway offices located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center, or call 554-2470 for more information.

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To be an organ and tissue donor, even if you've signed something, you must tell your family now so they can carry out your decision later. For a free brochure on how to talk to your family, call 1-800-355-SHARE.

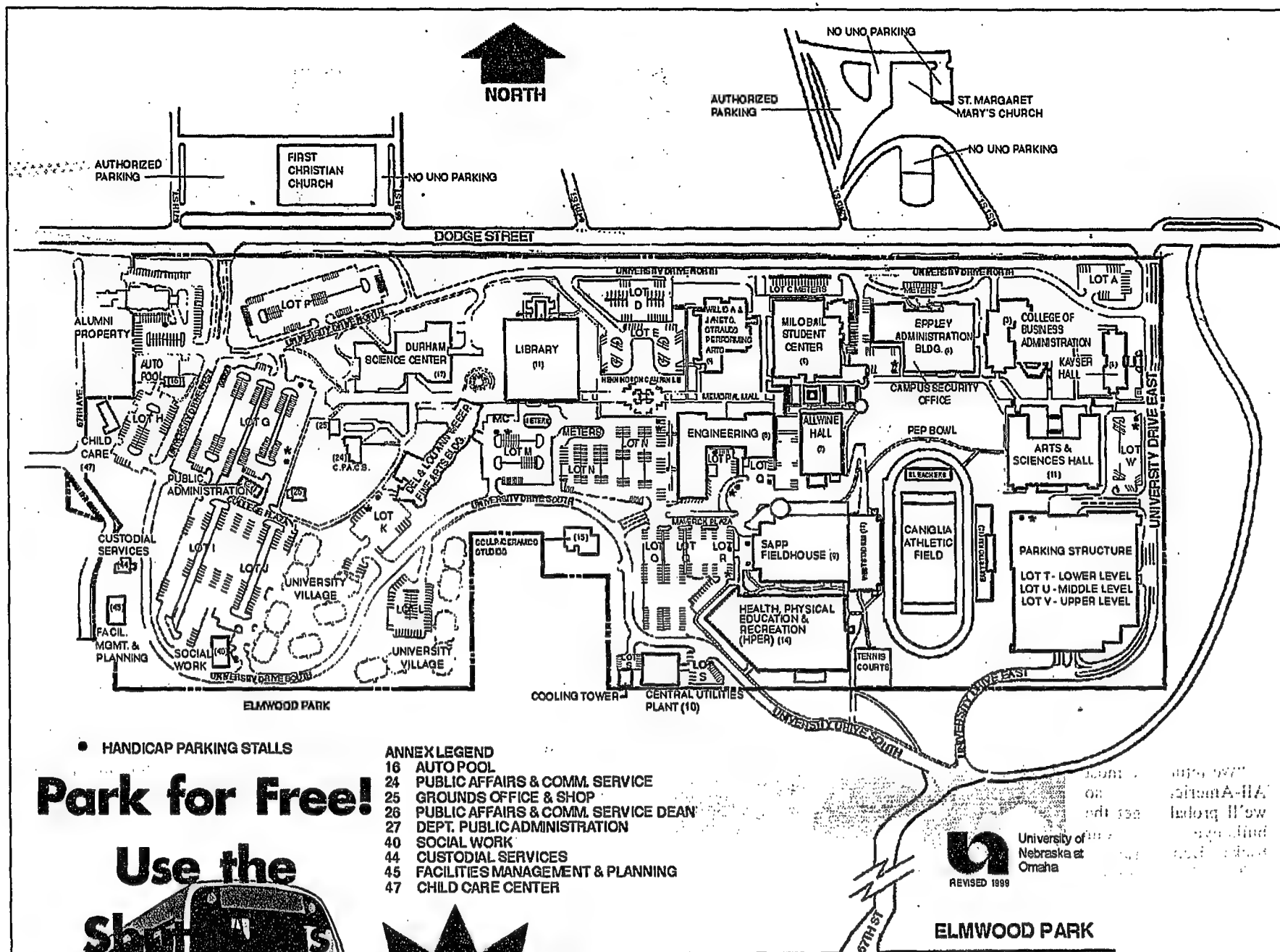
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IT MAY BE A SIGN OF INTELLIGENCE.  
Examine yourself regularly, and see your dermatologist.







The University of Nebraska at Omaha provides remote parking on the South Campus between the hours of 6:30 a.m. to 10:30 p.m. Monday through Friday when classes are in session during the fall and spring semesters. The hours of operation may change during the summer. The shuttle bus service is provided free of charge and no parking permit is required. Shuttlebuses leave the South Campus and the UNO campus approximately every 15 minutes making stops south of lot N, along University Drive South, north of the Durham Science Center, north of the Milo Bail Student Center, east of Kayser Hall and east of IST&E. The shuttlebus loads/unloads in Lots 5, 6, and 7 on the South Campus.

The shuttle service is also available for Faculty and Staff use.

The possession of a parking permit does not guarantee a legal parking space on campus.

All questions should be directed to Campus Security at 554-2648.

**Personal Safety Checks:** Individuals who may be working alone, outside normal working hours are encouraged to contact Campus Security. Security Officers will periodically check on your safety while you are here.

## Parking:

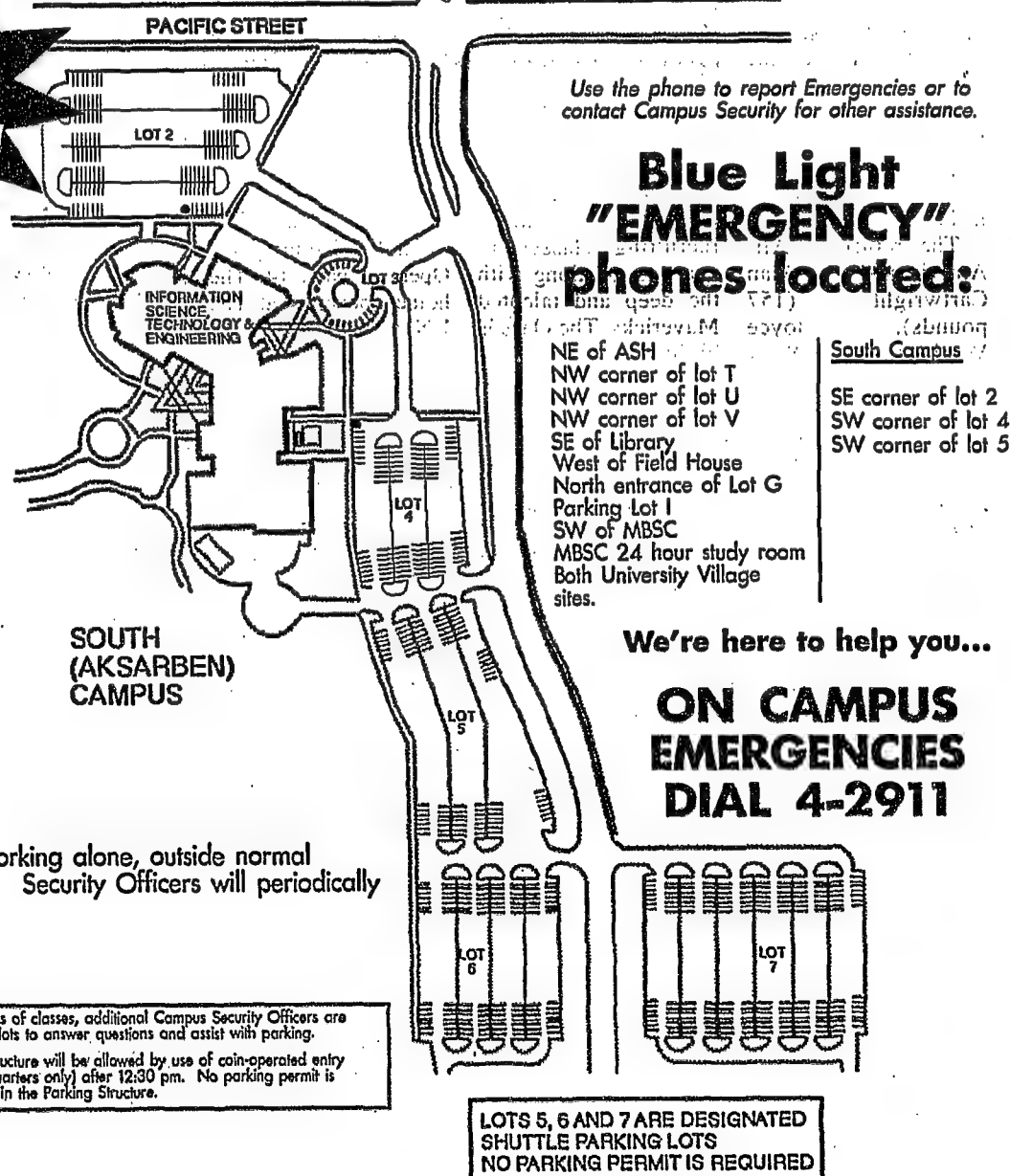
Cost	Permit Type
\$35.00	Student (Valid All Day)
\$17.50	Student Night Only (Valid on campus after 12:30 pm)
\$40.00	GTA (restricted to Faculty/Staff lots only)
	Parking Structure Access Card, if available \$12.50
	Parking Structure Access Card Deposit \$5.00

During the first few weeks of classes, additional Campus Security Officers are available in the parking lots to answer questions and assist with parking.

Access to the Parking Structure will be allowed by use of coin-operated entry for a fee of 50 cents (quarters only) after 12:30 pm. No parking permit is required after 12:30 pm in the Parking Structure.

**Campus Security**  
**554-2648**

EPPLEY ADMINISTRATION BUILDING - ROOM 100 - FIRST FLOOR - INSIDE SOUTH ENTRANCE



SOCCER

The coming season will be the inaugural season of women's soccer at UNO and the head coach is former Creighton University coach Don Klosterman.

The Mavs open up with an exhibition at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln on Aug. 20 at 7:00 p.m. The regular season opener is on the road against cross-town Creighton University on Sept. 1. The home opener is slated for Sept. 18 at Aksarben Field versus Southwest State (Minn.). The Mavs open up North Central Conference play at Northwest Missouri State on Sept. 28.

Klosterman said the tough schedule will only make UNO a better team. "The better the competi-

tion the better we will be at the end of the season," Klosterman said.

The roster includes freshman Jessica Butler of Omaha; Becca Cook of Blair, Neb.; Katie Hobbs of Springfield, Neb.; Becca Malesa of Omaha; Brandy McSorley of Council Bluffs, Iowa; Emily Mueller of Urbandale, Iowa; Jessica Parsons of Omaha; Tai Zuckweiler of Elkhorn, Neb.; Akeisha Varnado of Kansas City, Mo. Transfer players are junior Danielle Plumb of Clearwater, Fla. from South Florida; junior Jodi Mollner of Omaha from Briar Cliff College; and red shirt freshman Michelle Villanueva of Omaha from Rockhurst College.

1999 Soccer Schedule			
Home matches in red and played at UNO Soccer field at AkSarben.			
Date	Time	Opponent	Location
8/20	7:00	Nebraska-Lincoln	Lincoln(scrimmage)
9/1	7:00	Creighton	Tranquility Park
9/3	7:00	Southern Illinois	Edwardsville, IL.
9/5	1:00	Missouri-St. Louis	St. Louis, MO.
9/15	4:00	Bellevue U.	Bellevue
9/18	1:00	Southwest State (MN)	Omaha
9/21	4:00	Rockhurst College	Kansas City, MO.
		Truman State Tourney	Kirkville, MO.
9/25	12:00	Truman State	
9/26	2:00	Central Missouri State	Warrensburg, MO.
9/30	3:30	NW Missouri State	Marysville, MO.
10-2	1:00	St. Cloud State	Omaha
10/9	1:00	U of North Dakota	Grand Forks, ND.
10/10	1:00	North Dakota State	Fargo, ND.
10-12	4:00	College of St. Mary's	Omaha
10-16	1:00	U of South Dakota	Omaha
10/17	1:00	Huron University	Omaha
10-23	1:00	Minnesota State	Omaha
10-24	1:00	Northern Colorado	Omaha
10-30	4:00	Missouri Southern	Omaha
10-31	1:00	NW Missouri State	Omaha
11-12/14	tba	NCAA Playoffs	tba
11-19/21	tba	NCAA Playoffs	tba
12-4/6	tba	NCAA DII Finals	tba

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

While all the starters return from last year's team, second-year Head Coach Paula Buscher said the team will have a new look in the 1999-2000 season.

"We have nine new players coming in and that will give us some depth we didn't have last year," Buscher said. "Look for us to be more aggressive and run the ball more."

Buscher said senior guard Kim Birkel, senior forward Sarah Larson and sophomore guard Jennifer Mitchell will be the leaders of the Mavericks.

The Mavs open the season at the Central Missouri State Tournament on Nov.19.

Date	Time	Opponent	Location	Date	Time	Opponent	Location
11/11	7:00	Nebraska All-Stars	Omaha Ex.	1/14	6:00	Minnesota State	Omaha
		Central Missouri Tourney	Warrensburg	1/15	6:00	St. Cloud State	Omaha
11/19	tba	tba	tba	1/21	6:00	South Dakota State	Brookings
11/20	tba	tba	tba	1/22	6:00	Augustana	Sioux Falls
		O2TV Tourney	Omaha	1/29	6:00	Northern Colorado	Omaha
11/26	tba	tba	tba	2/4	6:00	South Dakota	Omaha
11/27	tba	tba	tba	2/5	6:00	Morningside	Omaha
12/1	7:30	Nebraska Kearney	Omaha	2/11	6:00	St. Cloud State	St. Cloud
12/6	tba	Northern State		2/12	6:00	Minnesota State	Mankato
		Bahamas Tourney	Bahamas	2/18	6:00	Augustana	Omaha
12/18	tba	tba	tba	2/19	6:00	South Dakota State	Omaha
1/2	2:00	North Dakota State	Omaha	2/26	6:00	Northern Colorado	Greeley
1/3	6:00	U of North Dakota	Omaha	3/3	6:00	U of North Dakota	Grand Forks
1/8	6:00	Morningside	Sioux City	3/4	6:00	North Dakota State	Fargo
1/9	5:00	U of South Dakota	Vermillion				

From the Files of "Statman"

- The Mavericks haven't always been the Mavericks. Team mascots have included: the Ponies, the Crimson and Black, the Maroons, the Cardinals and the Indians. UNO became the Mavs in 1971.
- There have been a total of 17 head football coaches at UNO. After only five seasons, Coach Behrns already ranks fifth on the career victories list with 31. Next up is C.L. Hartman who posted a 39-41-11 record between 1931 and 1942.
- UNO's most prolific passing QB was Randy Naran who played from 1982 to 1984. In those three seasons, Naran tossed a remarkable 445-781-34 for 5,723 yards and 40 touchdowns.
- The Mavs' single-season scoring record is held by a wide receiver. Despite being double and triple-teamed most of 1976, Danny Fulton still managed to haul in 67 passes for 1,581 yards and 16 touchdowns.
- UNO is not the largest school in the North

- Central Conference. Our 14,000 student enrollment is still 3,000 shy of St. Cloud State. Oh, by the way, Omaha's population is 475,000 while St. Cloud's is 45,000.
- Here's an NCC oddity: The University of South Dakota reports a student enrollment of 7,200 while the city it resides in, Vermillion, claims a population of only 6,400.
- UNO has been a member of the North Central Conference since 1977 and has captured the conference football championship four times: 1983, 1984, 1996 and 1998.
- There have been 15 football games at Caniglia Field when the attendance topped the 10,000 mark. All 15 were night games. UNO opens the 1999 season on Sep. 4 ...at night.
- The all-time attendance record for a UNO home game is 12,500 set Sep. 19, 1981. Unfortunately, the Mavs lost that game 3-0 to Morningside.

Caniglia Field Turns 50 in '99

David Johnson  
Staff Writer

This fall marks the 50th anniversary of Al F. Caniglia field, home of the UNO Mavericks football team.

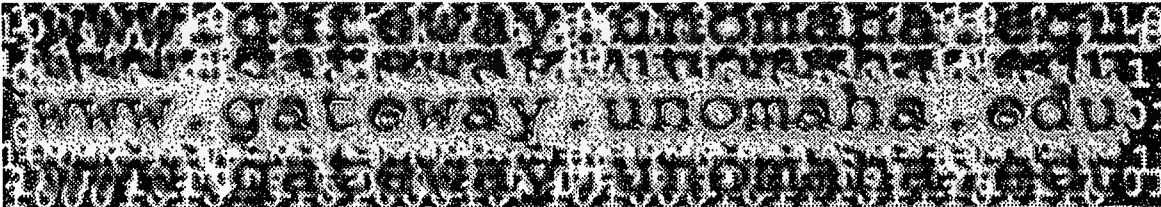
The field opened for business October 1, 1949 to a sell-out crowd of 4,000 who watched the Omaha University Indians take on Northern Illinois. Prior to that, the team played at a number of venues including Benson Field, Fort Omaha and Rosenblatt Stadium.

Celebrations are in the works to commemorate the anniversary. Sports Information Director Gary Anderson has been coordinating efforts to bring back some of the players from that 1949 team to be honored during the Sep. 18 game against Minnesota State-Mankato.

Bob Young is heading up the effort to locate as many of his former teammates as possible for a pre-game picnic.

"This was a team of tough players," Anderson said. "They played both sides of the ball. Archie Arvin played with only one eye. He had lost the other in a high school game at South High."

This year's *Game Day Magazine* will honor the anniversary with a special cover, stories and photos from the 1949 season.





# Ground Zero: The Emperor's New Clothes -- in Lincoln

Jimmy Sheil  
Senior Staff Writer

The hiring of Frank Solich by Bill Byrne may prove to be the biggest fumble in Lincoln since Billy Sims put it in on the carpet late in a 1978 Husker-Sooner classic.

But many local writers in the summer college previews have scoffed at the idea the 54-year-old Solich is on the hot seat after the Huskers worst season in 30 years and two of the most frustrating recruiting classes in recent memory. I tend to side with the people who believe Solich could play the lead role in a remake of the movie "Blazing Saddles."

Throw out the fact the Huskers never got better on either side of the ball as the year progressed or a Chinese fire drill replaced a two-minute drill in every Husker loss. Or Solich's play-calling could be characterized as grab bag at best. Or the career assistant is in his mid-50s and will be ready to retire by the time he's a great head coach. That is precisely why you can take a chance on young coaches such as Tom Osborne or Rick Neuheisel — they have time on their side. (I didn't just use them in the same sentence.)

How does someone with no head coaching or coordinator experience land both jobs at the premier college football program in the country? I don't want to hear about his assistant coaching credentials. Head coaching at that level is a lot like sex. Until you've done it, you ain't done it, bro.

I know about the injuries Nebraska has and the seniors lost. But last time I checked football is a contact sport and every year at every school student athletes use up their eligibility.

Maybe if Solich was coaching at a high school in Whoville he could be given the time to figure out left from right. But this is Nebraska and the football team's importance to the state can't be overstated.

The Huskers unite urban and rural. From the banks of the Missouri River in Omaha all the way to the outskirts of Lincoln, when the Huskers come rumbling out of the tunnel, ready to rock, the estranged state is one.

Throw in the fact Byrne is not a native Nebraskan and doesn't think every job has to get filled by an insider. I mean this is the guy who tried to can Herbie Husker.

I feel Solich was never Byrne's choice, but his hands were tied. My guess is Byrne would have pursued Barry Alvarez or Gary Barnett. And the gutsy Byrne wouldn't think twice about accepting responsibility and cutting our losses if 1999 isn't better. Obviously, hindsight is 20/20, but either would have had the Huskers in the title hunt last year. An experienced head coach would have made a difference in all four games lost by a touchdown or less. (K-State

was four points max.)

Finally, from living in Nebraska I hear over and over is recruiting doesn't matter. Sometimes yes, sometimes no. But when Aaron Kampman of Iowa chooses the Hawkeyes over the Huskers and cites Hayden Fry as the deciding factor (Hayden who?), something has to give.

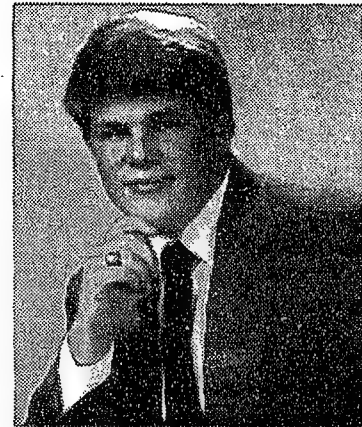
Adding to this was the second straight recruiting class that started fast because of the environment and facilities, but fizzled because Solich couldn't close.

Mitch Sherman of The Omaha World-Herald made a note of this on January 24, 1999. "But in the past week, the Huskers have also missed a few of their top targets. That's led to speculation that they may repeat last year's sour ending — when NU finished second with four or five "difference — makers" in the days before recruits signed."

Although Sherman never called for Solich's head, he did make a valid point.

I hope that in the coming years Turner Gill will get groomed the way Osborne was by Bob Devaney. Osborne was made the offensive coordinator a couple of years before being named head coach.

Come to think of it, doesn't Solich bear a resemblance to Gary Gibbs?



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## Tips and Tools for College Survival

Brandon Pappas

Arts & Leisure Editor

All too often, students make grave mistakes, simply for not thinking.

Remember that time in your freshman year of high school when you realized that the Trapper Keeper was no longer cool? Sucks that no one told you that before you entered Cell Biology, huh?

Here is a list of tips and tools that will keep you cooler than A.C. Slater from "Saved by the Bell."

— **Shower** — We have all seen "Animal House" a million times, and some think getting up one minute before class and making a mad dash for school in the morning is somewhat honorable. Take a shower and prep yourself a little before classes start. Remember, it never worked for Bluto and it will not work for you.

— **Books** — High school was cool because you could take a book on the first day of class, never open it and then give it back. College sucks and you have to buy them and sell them for much less than you paid for them. They are like boyfriends or girlfriends, choose wisely because when you get rid of them, they have taken a lot from you. Wait to buy books until the first week of school. No class uses them the first week and many professors will tell you that you do not even need them.

— **College ID** — This little piece shows off your worst face. It's that bad face that saves your butt. Aside from all the great things on campus, the card says that you have a right to be broke, stupid and naive. The card is your ride to cheap movies, discounts at Pier One Imports, college night at the local pub and the cheapest thing on your semester bill.

— **Cramming** — Staying up all night to capture the last section of a chapter proves nothing other than coffee tastes bad after four cups. No matter what you have heard, no one has pulled a seven-hour night and not slept since February. Studying is a timed skill — it takes discipline and dedication. If you have studying to do, do it. Professors are not preaching this to save their hides, they mean it. Ask any college dropout when they studied and

you'll take this as gospel.

— **Sports** — Sports on the campus of UNO are actually a good time. The funniest part about sports at UNO is that only a select few students participate or attend. This is too bad, especially since some students see a bunch of slightly overweight frat boys playing football in the pep bowl and think it's varsity scrimmage. I highly recommend attending an event, they are a great time.

— **How to get a date at UNO** — To be completely honest, I have never tried to get a date from a fellow student at UNO. I know that it is possible because there are stories all around about it. I do know this, do not fold a piece of paper in half and write on it if a girl would like to go out with you and have her circle "Yes" or "No." That worked great in junior high, and I wish it worked now. Have a friend set you up or get involved in class. If they ask you to go to a frat party, tell them you are washing your hair.

— **Dorms** — If you live in or visit a dorm at UNO, that is cool. I have visited dorms all over the country and I can tell you the one cardinal rule, do not break, burn, or extend your living quarters. Everything else is pretty much acceptable. Living in the dorms is that time you get to live independently and still feel like maturity has three years to wait. Don't let that three years be while incarcerated.

— **Tape Recorders** — Who brings a tape recorder and still has time to listen to it again? No one who tapes a class listens to the tapes, they learn everything while they are there. The recorder is the catalyst that makes you pay attention. You feel that if you miss something the professor said, then you will forget where in the tape it was. So you listen and look stupid for holding the miniature recorder.

— **Money** — Cherish it. School is expensive and jobs do not pay well if they know you go to school. Everything you do has monetary consequences; like eating, shopping, dating and hanging out. Now might be a good time to ask the parents to give your allowance back.

Sciences Hall. I have found that while the first floor bathrooms are the most accessible, they tend to be crowded and a bit gamy!

The third floor bathrooms, on the other hand, are larger and have windows which let in a little thing called sunlight. (This, of course, is only an observation of the ladies restroom seeing as how I've never had cause to visit the little boys room.)

And on your way to the third floor, take the stairs, the elevators in this building are kind of slow.

Advice tip number two: invest in a

see TOUR, page 28

## UNO Theater Season Set to Impress This Fall

Brandon Pappas

Arts & Leisure Editor

UNO has always been known for its theater department and for its seasonal productions. Recently there has been some additional attention given to the department from around the country.

Over the summer, students and staff have been gearing up for another year of high expectations, and readying themselves to produce some of the best college theater in the nation.

Reputations like UNO's do not come without skill, discipline and dedication.

Last year, UNO students and staff were invited to a national conference in Washington, D.C., and many students won national awards for their production of "All in the Timing."

The theater department hopes to maintain the high level of quality that is has achieved. The fall season is sure to see much of that return.

Part of the reason UNO has a strong theatrical arts department may be due to their dramatic arts club called Fine Arts University Student Theater, or FAUST for short.

FAUST is a group of students who participate in group activities, raise awareness of theater and put on small productions.

FAUST is open to all students and is an open forum for those looking to enter or expand their theater background and knowledge.

Members of FAUST can remain solely involved with the group or help participate in the two larger productions held in the fall.

This year's theatrical performances

will range from the musical to the hilarious as "Sweeney Todd" and "Private Eyes" are the choices for production.

Starting Oct. 8, "Sweeney Todd" will grace the theater located in the Weber Fine Arts building.

"Sweeney Todd" will fulfill the musical portion of the season, and starting Nov. 18 "Private Eyes" will meet the comedic side of the season.

Those involved with the productions have set goals for this year's performances that have been well thought out and are straight forward.

"We are just wanting to be consistent and put on two dynamite shows," said Jennifer Stewart, graduate assistant for publicity and marketing. With a fine tradition of actors, directors, stage personnel and staff, those involved with UNO theater are also looking for new members.

Freshmen, and those who are curious about theater, are encouraged to try out for productions and get involved in the program.

The transition from high school theater to the college level may not be easy, Stewart said.

"Once you hit college it's a whole new ball game," Stewart said.

Stewart also points out that with the new level of theater comes the expectation of more commitment. With the added commitment comes a lot more enjoyment, more excitement and a higher level of reputation.

With a solid foundation and proven staff and students, UNO theater looks to charge into the new season like a powerful locomotive.

## The Best Eats Around UNO

John Loday

Staff Writer

Sometimes you need a break from studying or the tedium of the school day. When this happens, you need to get off of campus for a little while. What a great time to escape to one of the many fine restaurants in the UNO area.

Hungry students can pick from many great establishments in the area, from old standbys to new favorites.

Among the former is the Dundee Dell. Just down the street from campus, the Dell, at 4964 Dodge St., is known for having the best fish and chips in Omaha. This is no understatement. The fish and chips are a wonder of airy texture and deliciousness.

The Dell is also known for its laid back atmosphere, one that is conducive to relaxing after class.

Another restaurant that has found a niche with UNO students is California Tacos, at 3235 California Street. It didn't take long for Cali-Tacos, as it has been affectionately dubbed, to become a popular local establishment.

At any one time, one is sure to see the place filled with students from nearby Creighton and UNO. The homemade Mexican fare is fabulous and inexpensive. But one should be warned. The

green sauce that the kitchen has to offer can be extraordinarily hot.

Only a stone's throw away from campus, McKenna's Blues, Booze and BBQ, 7425 Pacific St., offers some of the finest barbecue in Omaha.

McKenna's is known for its smoked brisket sandwich. But the kitchen offers other excellent dishes. And don't miss the appetizers, which include the outstanding smoked chicken nachos.

For those who lean more towards meatless fare, Oriental Garden, at 7633 Cass St., offers a vegetable lo mein that is not to be missed. The menu includes many other Chinese dishes prepared expertly by the staff.

The atmosphere alone at Oriental Garden makes the place worthy of repeat visits. The place is small and dimly lit, with excellent tunes wafting through the restaurant. It makes for a perfect place to wind down after school or study for a test while grabbing a bite to eat.

All of the aforementioned restaurants have a lot in common. They are in close proximity to campus. They offer fare that is both delicious and inexpensive.

With atmospheres that are conducive to relaxing, these restaurants are ideal places to meet up with friends or find respite from the school day.

## An Experienced Tour of UNO

Column by: Brandon Pappas

Arts & Leisure Editor

Throughout my first year of college, I learned many things about the UNO campus that were very useful. These tidbits of information, when known in advance, can make the transition into college more peaceful.

This is kind of like a tour of the campus through the realm of my experience, basically it's the sum of my freshman experience with the campus itself.

For example, I recommend using the third floor bathrooms in Arts and





# UNO Theater Has Something for Everyone

Jenny Pool  
Staff Writer

Whether you are the next Tom Hanks or Julia Roberts, or you just enjoy attending theatrical performances, the theater department at UNO has something for you. The department offers many opportunities for students to experience the dramatic arts, either through performance or attending a show.

Located in the Weber Fine Arts Building, the department is small enough to provide all interested students with an opportunity to be involved, but large enough to put on quality shows.

After last year's impressive finale, the theater department is looking forward to an exciting season.

The first production of the season will be the Stephen Soundhiem musical "Sweeney Todd, the Demon Barber of Fleet Street." The second production will be "Private Eyes" by Steven Dietz, which is to be directed by graduate student Jennifer Stewart.

Theater Chair Bob Welk warns against the assumption that a student-directed play is lesser quality.

"A student-directed show is not necessarily a lesser well-done show because it is done by a student, it might be pretty darn good," Welk said.

During the second semester the department will produce "Charlie's Wake," a play written by former UNO student and Hollywood screen-

writer Dick Christie, who will also direct the show.

"Charlie's Wake" will feature actors from Hollywood, and following the stage performance will be made into an independent film in Omaha.

In addition to providing students with an opportunity to attend a theatrical performance, the department offers a variety of classes that can be beneficial, even if someone is not pursuing a career in theater.

"Some students I think will find a beginning acting course as a valuable tool to learn something about themselves and perhaps also as general knowledge in terms of theater," Welk said.

Another way for students to be involved in the theater program is through the Fine

Arts University Student Theater organization, or FAUST. FAUST is an organization open to all UNO students interested in theater.

"If you just don't have the time because of your other school work to devote a lot of energy into it, but it's something you like to do on the side, being part of that group gives you an opportunity," said Paul Coate, FAUST president.

In addition to serving as a liaison between the faculty and students of the department, FAUST also serves as a way to promote unity among students.

For those who seek quality live theater, UNO has it all. The fall season promises to be another period of exceptional theater that is sure to please.



*Two months  
before  
the wedding,  
the groom  
forgot  
his own name.*

In July of 1994, Gary Bickford was engaged. But when he had a massive brain aneurysm, his future turned upside down. Easter Seals helped him regain his skills. Easter Seals therapists designed a customized care plan. With physical and occupational therapy, he learned to write again. And to walk and talk. When he was fully recovered, just over a year later, Gary eventually got hitched without a hitch. By all accounts, the wedding was an event to be remembered.

*Giving ability a chance.*



## UNO Theater Info

Those looking to become involved in UNO's theatrical arts productions are encouraged to attend auditions for the fall season's first production.

The auditions will take place during the first week of classes, Aug. 23 - 27.

UNO's first fall performance will be the musical "Sweeney Todd."

There are many positions and roles available on and off stage.

Those interested should visit the office for Dramatic Arts located on the top floor of the Weber Fine Arts building in Room 315.

For more information call the Dramatic Arts department at 554-2406.



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# Hit List -- The Places to be Throughout the Week

Brandon Pappas

Arts & Leisure Editor

## — Sundays

**The Funny Bone** — The Bone only brings in the top comedians from around the world. Sunday night shows are open to those 18 and older. The comedians let it all out as Sundays are sometimes the last night of their performances. Crowds are good, the atmosphere is right and it is the perfect way to finish off your weekend.

## — Mondays

**Hooters** — Every week Donnie Dodge, from Z-92's Todd and Tyler show, hosts Monday Night Wrestling. It is the one chance to wax poetically about the fine art of the Stone Cold Stunner and enjoy hot wings. Hooters and wrestling is not geared only toward males, women are able to feel completely comfortable and enjoy themselves too. Along with his vast wrestling knowledge, Donnie has free gifts to

hand out from Z-92, WWF and WCW Wrestling. As soon as football season rolls around, the court jesters of radio, Todd and Tyler, will host Monday Night Football. No matter what season, Hooters is the place to be.

## — Tuesday

**The Exchange** — Every Tuesday it is Acoustic Exchange Night at the Exchange. The region's top talent play their hearts out in order to please the crowd. Along with great food, the evening keeps moving with the amazing sounds from an acoustic guitar and some serious vocal talent. Whether it's pure rock and roll, smooth lyrical pop or challenging solo mastery, Acoustic Exchange is the city's best kept secret. No price is too much for the enjoyment that is experienced at the Exchange, but the Exchange only charges a couple bucks.

## — Wednesday

**National Indoor Karting** -- Nothing gets you over "hump day" better than

going 45 mph when you're only an inch off the ground. The Midwest's fastest go-karts are located here in Omaha and they are a blast. Prove yourself on Wednesdays with racing from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. Take some of that school stress off by passing your buddies with a big toothy grin. All the action is indoors so there are no rain outs or poor driving conditions for you new comers.

## — Thursday

**Eli's** — In the bar scene, it's a women's world. There is ladies night more times a week than there are stars in the sky. Well, Eli's has it right: men's night. There are great drink specials starting at 9 p.m. and good food to boot. Don't think that the female persuasion is not in attendance, there are plenty around. At Eli's, unlike many bars, there is no attitude or obnoxious atmosphere. It's just good times and great people.

## — Friday

**Laser Light Show** — Located in our

Mallory Kountze Planetarium, Friday nights are a time to watch the stars rock. Each month there are new artists featured and the price sits well to. Start the weekend off right by having some of the most fun possible. Laser Light Shows have a way of making even Milli Vanilli look good. For those who prefer the scientific part of the show, there are matinees that deal with the astrological side of science on some weekends. Come to the light and see what all the talk is about.

## — Saturday

**Local music night** — Catch a local band playing in their natural setting. Whether you go to the Sokol Underground, Cog Factory, Ranch Bowl, Howard Street Pub or 18th Amendment, there's sure to be a great show going on. Unfortunately, most people hear about shows after they have happened and then kick themselves for missing them. Don't let the good news hit you too late.

## Become the Couch Potato King on the Budget of a Jester

Brandon Pappas

Arts & Leisure Editor

In all the stereotypes that plague college students, one will always hold to be true. We are poor.

So with that fact out of the way, let's embark on a little more reality.

Not every weekend will be spent going to bitchin' keggers and hanging out with cheerleaders. You still need a way to find some cheap fun.

It looks like the old standby comes into play here, the video store. Get a couple friends over and scrounge up \$3.25 and pick yourself up a quality flick.

Not just any movie will do. One has seen all the romantic boy meets girls movies, and the usual superhero saving the earth movies are all the same.

It is time to dust off the guaranteed pleasers, the college cult classics.

Here is a guide to VCR-hungry tapes that will help pass away your boredom until the next student loan check hits the mail.

— **Animal House** — Duh, it was cool when you first saw it in the sixth grade and it still is funny, especially since it portrays the exact opposite of college living.

— **Revenge of the Nerds** — You gotta go with the first and original Revenge of the Nerds. Believe it or not, this quality comedy launched many careers, Jeff Goodman, Anthony Edwards and the guy who played Ogre.

— **The Toxic Avenger** — Nothing says you've made the right cinematic choice like a nerdy janitor who gets emerged in toxic waste and comes back as a buff, green and deformed crime fighter with a mop. Plus he is a chick magnet, no one can argue with that.

— **Clerks** — Okay, you've probably seen it a million times. Jay and Silent

Bob are never boring and you always pick up a new line during every viewing. Take a glance at it a few more times and go around yelling "Berzerker" to all your friends, you'll be the coolest person on campus.

— **Friday the 13th** — To be on the safe side, you better check out numbers one through eight. After that, they get real corny. No one can kill a murderer donning a hockey mask. Plus, even tough they may have been made 20 years ago, they are scarier than the Blair Witch Project.

— **Billy Madison** — Nothing makes you feel better about bad college grades than a movie about a guy our age who got bad grade school grades. Watching "Billy Madison" is like reminiscing, except you don't have to pee your pants to be cool.

— **Labyrinth** — I haven't seen this one in a long time, but if I remember correctly, David Bowie is in it. Finally, a movie that has a good plot and very cool scenery.

— **Star Wars** — It may be mandatory to put Star Wars on any list of movies. Most people know the lines by heart but for some reason you start to hope Luke gets his but kicked by Darth Vader and that Ben Kanobi lives. All worth it since it is the first movie with a woody in it.

— **Clockwork Orange** — Strange, dark and old. It's because of Stanley Kubrick that we have this video classic. Check it out and see the world from someone else's mind.

— **Clueless** — Hey, it is the first movie that Alicia Silverstone actually looks good in. Not only that, a lot of viewers will look back and see themselves somewhere in the movie, making them smile and laugh at themselves. Omaha is just like Beverly Hills, isn't it?

## TOUR: Advice to Make Your Life Easier

from page 26

raincoat. If you're ever heading from the Durham Science Center to the Arts and Sciences Hall, where you might have to give a speech, and a downpour ensues you'll thank me for this.

Of course you could also avoid this if you find out what buildings your classes are in before you finalize your schedule. Knowing this, you won't have to jaunt across the whole campus in our lovely Nebraska weather just to get to your next class.

Now that I've mentioned it, let's talk about the Durham Science Center. If it's December and you're craving an Almond Joy but don't want to trek to the Milo Bail Student Center, the Durham Science Center has a lounge with vending machines (Arts and Sciences Hall has one too).

While you're in the Durham Science Center you can play with the cool displays, it will make you feel like a third grader on a field trip.

On to the Milo Bail Student Center.

First and foremost, I feel it is important to say that the convenience store has cheap food. Many a day found me walking into the student center with only a few quarters and leaving with a full stomach.

If you actually have some paper money on hand, the American Grill in the food court has awesome fries, and all of the eateries serve large portions.

While you're in the Milo Bail Student Center, you should relax in the TV room, it's a nice escape from finals and a great place to catch up on news

(or your favorite soap opera).

Listen to KBUL, the campus radio station. It is not a broadcast station and is only piped through to certain buildings, but is easily heard throughout the Milo Bail Student Center. They don't play nearly enough Semisonic or Green Day, but they still play some good tunes.

Here are some small yet crucial pieces of information that may, or may not, have crossed one's mind.

Unless you have early classes, park at Ak-Sar-Ben. It's free and the buses will drop you off close to your classes. However, beware as shuttle bus drivers seem to like talk radio. If you can help it, don't use the bus stop near Kayser Hall, it's the last stop which may mean a full bus and more waiting time.

Also, ask your professors questions. In high school they start drilling it into us that college professors don't have time to answer questions, so we should try to get everything the first time. However, the professors that I've had like questions and go out of their way to answer them.

Don't neglect to get a tour of the library before your first research paper is due, it will ease a lot of frustration.

Small known factoid. The big cushy chairs in the Weber Fine Arts building are nice to take a break in and read up on your next class.

Most importantly, read the *Gateway* constantly for all the newest and important news from around campus to around the world.



Check us out...

[www.gateway.unomaha.edu](http://www.gateway.unomaha.edu)





Brandon Pappas  
Arts & Leisure Editor

# BEST of UNO

*I've spent over five years at UNO and I have learned a lot in my classes, such as the multiple World Civilizations classes and my Food Science class. However, when you spend as much time on campus as I have, you start to notice the little things. Listed are a few points of interest that may prove more useful than the molecular make-up of a polysaccharide.*

- Best computer lab: Durham Science Center
- Honorable mention: Computer lab located in the basement of the Business Administration building
- Best place to catch a nap: Fireplace Lounge
- Honorable mention: the Gateway office
- Best Food on Campus: The Rice Place, located upstairs in the Milo Bail Student Center
- Honorable mention: The Kiosk, located upstairs in the Milo Bail Student Center
- Best Bathroom: Northeast corner of Milo Bail Student Center on the first floor
- Honorable mention: 2nd floor bathroom in the Arts and Science Building
- Best place to spend three free hours: HPER Building
- Honorable mention: Game room located on the first floor of the Milo Bail Student Center
- Best Place to spend a free hour between classes: Any computer lab
- Honorable mention: Southwest side of the Weber Fine Arts Building on the first floor
- Best place to meet members of the opposite sex: Outside on the south side of the Milo Bail Student Center
- Honorable mention: in one of your classes
- Best place to study/read: Second or third floor of the library
- Honorable mention: Outside of the south side entrance to the Milo Bail Student Center on the large stairs
- Best beverage on campus: Pepsi
- Honorable mention: water
- Longest line on campus: in front of the Registrar's Office on the first floor of the Eppley Administration Building
- Honorable mention: line of cars waiting to turn west on Dodge St. off of University Drive
- Best place to park: Aksarben
- Honorable mention: parking garage on the East Side of campus (as long as you get there early)
- Best on-campus job: Gateway staff writer
- Honorable mention: the hot dog vendor in front of Durham Science Center
- Best structure on campus: The Weber Fine Arts Building
- Honorable mention: water fountain in front of Milo Bail Student Center
- Best major: Undecided
- Honorable mention: Exercise Science
- Best place to see someone in a nervous breakdown: Gateway Office



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# Trousers Optional At Sportscasters Camp

## College Press Exchange

LONG BEACH, Calif. - Among the many trade secrets revealed to aspiring announcers at the five-day Sportscaster Camps of America: Once you're behind the anchor desk, the need for trousers no longer exists.

It explains why so many Keith Olbermann wannabes are pacing the parking lot at a local hotel, memorizing their mock-newscast scripts while dressed in sport coats, silk ties, pastel shirts, khaki cutoffs and running shoes.

It's not a fashion statement one would make if called upon to announce the winner of the Heisman Trophy perhaps. But let's face it, at 10:25 p.m., most viewers probably wouldn't care if their favorite news reader were wearing pajamas as long as he wasn't mangling the names of their favorite players.

For the last 15 years, the Newport Beach-based Sportscaster Camps of America has been training the voices of young men and women whose one fervent desire is to make a living announcing or analyzing games, interviewing an MVP, reading scores from a TelePrompTer or gabbing with fans on a toll-free line.

At a time when more and more broadcast and cable time is being devoted to sports coverage—well, to activities that bear at least a passing resemblance to sports—the need for announcers who can follow a ball, puck, tractor, in-line skater or shuttlecock is more acute than ever. Of course, mastering the ability to quote arcane rock lyrics while simultaneously doing play-by-play and inventing new terms for a home run also have become essential professional skills . . . but one has to learn to walk before he can run off at the mouth.

"It's a lot tougher than most people think it is, sitting at home in front of their TV sets," stresses camp founder Roy Englebrecht, a former promotions director for the Los Angeles Lakers who left to start a sports-syndication business in the early '80s. "When the ball goes up and the action starts, you have to see it and report it. That isn't easy."

Scratch the surface of any rabid fan and you're likely to find a sportscaster trying to get out.

The men and women who attend SCA have taken their passion to a higher level however. Not only do they freely admit to turning down the sound on their televisions so they can provide their own play-by-play, they also can tell you the name, team affiliation and pet phrase of every announcer in the business.

For these folks Al Michaels and Chris Berman are every bit as important to the future of spectator sports as Ken Griffey Jr. and Mia Hamm, whose exploits they someday would love to chronicle.

Most of the older campers seem

content in the knowledge that their \$1,000 tuition is being invested in pursuit of a good time.

"Of the 2,000 campers we've had, only a handful have done it strictly as fantasy," Englebrecht says. "They come here and say, 'This is what I wanted to do 35 years ago.' We've had lawyers, politicians and a heart surgeon."

Most of the campers are fresh-faced young people — this year two-dozen men and boys and one high-school girl — who see sportscasting as a growth industry.

"There are 9,000 radio stations and 4,000 TV stations, so there are jobs out there," Englebrecht says during a break in the taping of a sportscast. "Fifteen years ago colleges weren't doing a very good job of training students who wanted to get into this business. You couldn't really work on the campus radio station because seniors controlled it and only a few guys would get to do play-by-play."

"That's where our camp really flourished. . . . Half of our campers were college kids who got more in five days here than they did in two years at school."

During the five-day session campers participate in classroom sessions taught by professional broadcasters such as Brian Wheeler of the Portland Trail Blazers and hear from such veterans as Bob Miller, longtime voice of the L.A. Kings. Past speakers have included Ronald Reagan and Bob Costas.

The students also are able to hone their play-by-play and color work during NBA summer league games at Long Beach State's Pyramid Arena and at minor-league baseball games in Lake Elsinore.

The SCA provides a "virtual newsroom" and high-tech production studio, where the would-be sportscasters can anchor two TV studio reports. Video highlights of pro games are provided, as well as a script, producer, camera crew and makeup artist, so the campers can leave town with an audition-ready cassette. Each studio presentation is critiqued by a professional announcer. The trainers also listen in to the game play-by-play.

This summer's SCA class includes students from Brooklyn, Oregon, Texas, Virginia, Alabama and, of course, California. The common denominator is that all the campers live and breathe sports.

Heather Hamilton is a self-assured and highly articulate high school senior from nearby Cyprus, Calif., who last year won a \$1,000 scholarship to attend SCA and returned this summer on her own ticket. She's especially interested in hockey play-by-play.

"I want to become the next Cammi Granato . . . or try baseball and sports anchoring," she says. "They're letting more women into broadcasting and I have a love for sports. So if that's

where I'm supposed to be, it will work out. My biggest passion, or dream, is to be a sportscaster who travels with the team, to be a face that's associated with a certain club."

Jerry Greenberg, the camp's senior citizen, runs a travel business. A lifelong Detroit Tigers fan, he's old enough to remember attending a game at Wrigley Field in 1947.

"I wanted to try my hand at being on the air just for fun," he says. "Ten years ago I went to the Tigers' fantasy camp and this is my broadcasting fantasy camp. Last night we did the Celtics-Sonics basketball game, and tonight we'll do the Raptors-Warriors."

Greenberg's professional idols are quite a bit different than those of his younger companions here. Names like Curt Gowdy, Jack Brickhouse, Howard Cosell, Red Barber, Ernie Harwell, Johnny Most and Ray Scott don't mean much to kids brought up on the nightly "SportsCenter" circus. And sometimes it shows.

"It's the Gen-X mentality of trying to be crude or trying to be funny or trying to be off-the-wall," Englebrecht says. "Instead of just reporting sports, let's be as flip as we can, as light as we can, and 'SportsCenter' funny. That has its place, but kids are growing up listening to funny sportscasters instead of the Chick Hearns, the Bob Costases, the Al Michaels and the Dick Enbergs."

Others on the SCA staff note that the current generation of radio sportscasters has become nearly indistinguishable. Portland State announcer Tom Hewitt, who attended the camp 10 years ago and has returned as a trainer, remembers when a late-night dial-surfer could instantly identify a faraway team by the call of its announcers.

"It has become somewhat homogenized, like professional golf, in that all the players have perfect swings, but you miss the Chi Chi Rodriguezes and the Arnold Palmers, who kind of learned the game on their own," Hewitt says. With sportscasters, "you could just change the faces and cities and it would be hard to tell the difference."

Englebrecht got the idea for the school after buying radio rights to UC-Irvine games. "This was the first time Irvine had been on radio and I must have got calls from 20 guys wondering if I'd selected an announcer yet—and many of these guys had never called a game," he recalls. "Now Irvine wasn't Duke or Indiana, so it was a tough sell to advertisers. I wondered if people would pay to be radio announcers."

"Seventeen years ago I thought I'd do a promotion, 'So you want to be a sportscaster for a night? For \$300 you can call the Irvine-UNLV game at Crawford Hall. We'll give you a tape, take your picture at courtside with headphones on . . . it was kind of a fan-

tasy."

A local writer did a story about the gimmick and Englebrecht immediately started getting calls, including one from the agent for Glenn Frey of the Eagles.

"We put three or four of the guys on the air - this was still a legitimate broadcast, after all - but it got me to thinking," Englebrecht says. "If somebody will pay \$300 for one game, is there a potential for a business there?"

Two years later he opened his first camp in Santa Barbara, and the students did play-by-play for a high-school all-star game. It wasn't the Dodgers, or even the Clippers, but the participants found it rewarding nonetheless.

"It was something they never thought they'd be able to do—it was like they had died and gone to heaven," Englebrecht says. "What's really neat is that we've had so many people who have come to the camp and now are working in the business."

"Not that we take all the credit, but almost to a man, they've all said the camp gave them the confidence they needed. They needed that push . . . and the tapes."

One camper who stands out from the rest of the class is 6-foot-7-inch Harold Pressley, a starter on Villanova's 1985 NCAA basketball champions who was the Sacramento Kings' first-round draft pick in 1987. Pressley has been invited to try out for an analyst's job with the Kings and believed he needed some practice. So he accepted Englebrecht's invitation to attend the camp.

"I'm going to audition for the Kings' job, but there's no guarantee I'm going to get it," Pressley says between games at the Pyramid. "I've come down here with the hopes of learning, practicing and getting a chance to perform. I want to get more comfortable behind the mike."

Pressley is skipping most of the camp's other workshops to concentrate on his color work. He does four or five games a day and has the pros critique his analysis.

Pro and major-college teams have little trouble finding local broadcast outlets and the various cable channels are providing plenty of work for announcers willing to call tractor pulls, motocross races, cheerleading contests, extreme sports . . . you name it.

Campers here are being reminded that the Internet could open up another world of opportunities.

"There are colleges who now find it too difficult and expensive to get on the radio and will choose to broadcast over the Internet," Hewitt says. "In two or three years, you'll be able to get any game from a Web site on your car radio as well. Colleges will begin asking themselves why they're paying large rights fees when they can reach their fans all over the world practically for nothing."

Can anyone say "Holy Cow?"

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# Mark Grace's Future With Cubs Up In The Air

## College Press Exchange

MONTREAL - Change-of-address labels are not among the items in Mark Grace's locker. He figures he already would have been contacted if he was going to be traded before the Saturday night deadline.

"That's pretty safe to say," said Grace, who as a vested player has veto power on trades. "We would have heard something by now if anything was going on."

But even if Grace remains in a Cubs uniform to collect his 2,000th hit early next month, agent Barry Axelrod says there's no guarantee he'll be wearing one when he gets his

2,100th hit sometime next season. Rather than acting to resolve the uncertainty, the Cubs allow it to linger.

Grace will be eligible for free agency after this season and the Cubs have not renewed talks on a long-term contract since Grace declined the framework of an offer almost three months ago. That has prompted rumors he could be headed to the Atlanta Braves or another contender, but Axelrod has seen no evidence of anyone putting together a deal.

"If the wheels are spinning, they haven't spun this way," Axelrod said.

According to Axelrod, the Cubs and Grace were far apart in the negotiations earlier this year. He believes that difference could lead Grace to sign elsewhere next season, although

even Grace seems to have a hard time taking his possible departure seriously.

"Hopefully something will get done," Grace said. "If you know anything about the Cubs' history, it's usually down to the last minute. It's been that way with me. It was that way with Greg Maddux, Rick Sutcliffe, Ryne Sandberg, Andre Dawson. The only guy they have taken care of early was Sammy (Sosa)."

Grace, who is hitting .319 with 11 homers and 58 RBIs, is earning \$4.1 million this year. Axelrod declined to say what the three-time All-Star is seeking, but referred to first baseman J.T. Snow having rejected a reported three-year, \$16.5 million extension from San Francisco earlier

this year.

"They haven't come close to that," Axelrod said of the Cubs. "We have expressed to them what we think Mark's value is, and we haven't talked with them since then. There's a little bit of gamble in this, probably on both sides. But most of the risk is for them."

With Grace recently having turned 35, the Cubs could be reluctant to commit beyond two years. But Axelrod believes Grace might play long enough to challenge 3,000 hits.

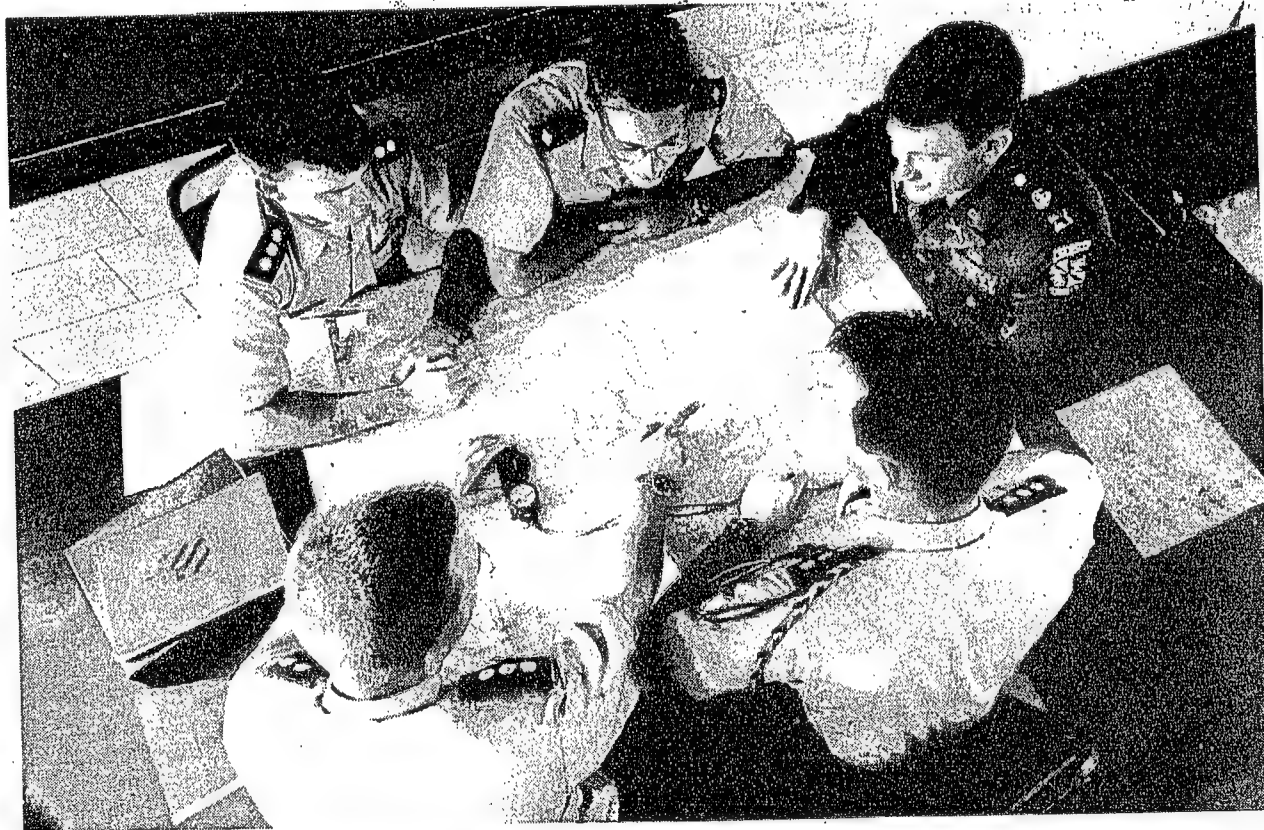
"He's going to play until they tear the uniform on him," Axelrod said. "What I've expressed (to the Cubs) is, 'Look at the career he has had, look at the year he has had. Why aren't we doing something?'"



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# Booed On Draft Day, McNabb Says Philly is Home

College Press Exchange

DOLTON, Ill. - He is going to miss his mother and father, and this simple house on Diekmann Court, located deep in the leafy sprawl 45 minutes south of Chicago. In many ways, it is the archetype of Americana, complete with the indelible smell of Wilma McNabb's hotcakes, a brick-front suburban fortress impenetrable to things like the Philadelphia Boo.

But it is time to go. His next life beckons.

On his last morning here, a steamy Tuesday with hot drizzle, Donovan McNabb lounges downstairs in Man's Greatest Retreat: a cool, dark family room, with a comfy sofa and a television tuned to SportsCenter.

"Look," the Eagles' new franchise quarterback said, pointing to the screen, "Allen Iverson."

This is a reminder of Donovan McNabb's next life, which will begin in the evening when he boards a plane to Philadelphia with a one-way ticket, belongings in hand, everything in check, except, of course, his contract. But that only seems like a detail, a minor nuisance.

"We've got to get back on top," he said of his new team, "just like the Sixers did. Then Philadelphia will be a place where you'd love to be."

McNabb laughs, almost purposefully, as if to break the tension surrounding the subject of Philadelphia, which stems from that infamous Draft Day scene in New York when his selection as the No. 2 overall pick was greeted by boos by scorned Eagles fans wearing Ricky Williams jerseys.

He wants to get one thing straight: There are no hard feelings.

Actually now, sitting here in the Donovan McNabb Shrine - a room decorated by his beaming father, Sam, and adorned with countless trophies, plaques and pictures - all of those boos seem sort of funny.

"The first time when I went out and they introduced everyone, I was booed," he said, with a smirk. "And I'm like, 'Oh, OK?' My mom was in the back. I went back there and I said, 'Ma, they booed me.' She's like, 'Naah, I didn't hear that.' I said, 'Yeah, they booed me.' She said, 'Who?' I said, 'The guys wearing the Philadelphia Eagles jerseys.'"

"I figured it would just die down because they wanted Ricky. So once the pick was made, I went back out there and they booed me again. After that, I was like, 'Oh, OK. ... This is Philadelphia.'"

McNabb laughs again, and says, "I had heard about the fans already. Those were just the answers to the questions I had. I'm glad I had the opportunity to be a part of that because that lets me know to go out there and do what I've been doing."

Which is to be Donovan McNabb, the kid who proves everybody wrong.

In high school, Boston College recruiters told McNabb he was not the type of quarterback who would fit into their system. Florida told him he was not a passing quarterback. Illinois told him he would make a better college running back or wide receiver or

defensive back.

So McNabb went to Syracuse and was named the Big East Conference player of the year three times. He led the Orangemen to four bowls in his four years as starting quarterback, including a berth in the Bowl Championship Series last season, and prompted West Virginia defensive tackle John Thornton (a Philadelphian) to say, "I'd like to touch him once, just to see what it feels like."

Still, there were skeptics who wondered whether he could play in the NFL. He heard the talk: He was just another "mobile" quarterback, an unflattering term that means: You can run, but the NFL is about passing in the pocket.

In many of the preseason publications last year, he wasn't listed among the top quarterbacks in the country. No, he had his own category: The all-purpose quarterback.

And that made McNabb angry: "Why couldn't I just be labeled as a quarterback? I think I'm a quarterback who has the ability to move around the pocket when it's needed. I'm not going to sprint out when it's not needed."

In the postseason, the Orangemen lost handily in the Orange Bowl, and McNabb struggled mightily against Florida's bunker defense that had held nine of its 12 opponents to 14 points or fewer. More questions arose, with any answers he had provided in convincing regular-season wins over Miami and at Michigan bleeped from memory.

In Ann Arbor last Sept. 12, before more than 111,000 people, with the Orangemen an 11-point underdog, McNabb completed 21 of 27 passes for 233 yards and three touchdowns in a 38-28 victory. The local elders in the press box called him the finest quarterback to enter the Big House since Roger Staubach in 1963.

That barely compared to his miracles in the Virginia Tech game last Nov. 14. With the Orange's season about to implode, McNabb threw a 13-yard touchdown pass on the game's final play to give Syracuse a 28-26 victory.

"We called it the Throwback Play," he said, remembering how he rolled right, then left, then right amid furious pressure, before lofting a spiral across his body to little-used tight end Steve Brominski in the back of the end zone. Earlier in the drive, he scrambled 39 yards on a fourth and 6, then went right to the sideline and promptly vomited.

"I was totally exhausted," he said. "Luckily, I gathered myself and got right back on it. I said in the huddle, 'This is The Drive. Let's do it.' I mean, I was the captain, the quarterback. I felt it was my job to get us in the end zone and smiling again."

He is smiling again, even when told the questions won't dissipate despite such clutch performances.

Should the Eagles have taken Ricky Williams? Should they have taken a different quarterback? Akili Smith? Daunte Culpepper? Should they have traded down and taken Cade McNown?

The fans "haven't had too much excitement at Veterans Stadium. I'd like to change that," he said.

And should he succeed, might he ask the skeptics, "How you like me

now?"

"I don't want to throw anything in anybody's face," he said. "The whole Ricky deal was something the fans wanted, not thinking about what the Eagles needed. Whenever you boo an athlete, I think it adds more encouragement for him to go out and prove a point. That's something I'm trying not to get into. That starts a whole deal where they say, 'He's arrogant,' and I'm not."

"If it was to happen in a positive way and someone brings it up, I'll just say, 'I didn't lose my confidence. I just wanted to do something positive for my team.' Hopefully, they'll cheer me more."

The draft-day debacle makes the longtime McNabb admirers growl. "It's just unthinkable," Wally Sebuck said, "that you would be drafted and some idiots would boo you. The world is changing, I guess."

Sebuck knows McNabb well. He was McNabb's guidance counselor and assistant coach at Mount Carmel High School, an all-boys Catholic school of about 800 that has this thing about athletics.

Sebuck, 57, now head coach at nearby Oak Lawn High, chortles when asked to describe the climate of the school that has produced, among others, the Arizona Cardinals' Simeon Rice and the Boston Celtics' Antoine Walker: "To draw a parallel, it's everything Notre Dame is - or was - with Rockne and all that stuff. There's stuff on the wall from the early 1900s. Carmel once played in the Prep Bowl in front of 80,000 people. If Carmel loses in the state championship, it's a disappointing season."

"At Carmel, you're expected to perform. You're expected to be a man and rise above the normal thing you'd expect from a kid, from a teenager. Out of a class of 200 freshmen, 150 will go out for football. And you'd better keep up your grades. You can't just be at Carmel, you have to be a part of it."

Sebuck takes a long breath, and says, "Donovan was the starting quarterback at Carmel. This should tell you a little about the kid's makeup."

Sebuck tells the story of how McNabb once lost a game to rival De LaSalle in the playoffs, an unthinkable act at Carmel. "John Elway lost a game or two, I think," he groused. "I'm sure Donovan will throw an interception or two. But there will be games when he takes over and his skill will be obvious - even to those Philadelphians."

"Donovan has done some heart-break things - I seen him lose to De LaSalle. But the true measure of a man is what he does in the face of adversity. Donovan won't let Philadelphia down."

McNabb, who has bought a house in Cherry Hill, seems to get it: The Philadelphia thing. If you perform and play hard and hurt and not just be in Philadelphia but be a part of it, this town will embrace you.

Following the Eagles' last minicamp, McNabb purposely stayed in the area to get acclimated. He went to three Sixers games (he knows Nazr Mohammed, who is from the Chicago area) and met Iverson and strolled South Street and ate a cheesesteak.

"I had one from Pat's and Jim's," he said. "They were real. In Syracuse, all we had were those Steakums."

"And you know what? People accepted me. Those fans 1/8 at the draft 3/8 were just those fans. There are other good fans, and they wished me good luck and said, 'I hope they sign you.'"

Of course, a holdout situation would not bode well for McNabb, especially since he says, "I definitely envision myself as the starter - this year." Coincidentally, on this day, he has heard that the Bears cut Eric Kramer, meaning that rookie McNown will be the starter in McNabb's hometown.

Meanwhile, coach Andy Reid has said career back-up Doug Pederson will open the season as the Birds' quarterback, something that McNabb acknowledges, despite the anxiousness in his voice. "I know Doug is the guy," he said. "But while I'm at practice, I'm going to prepare as if I was the starter. It's going to take a little time, probably, but I'm patient."

He is told that Randall Cunningham - one of McNabb's favorite quarterbacks growing up - didn't start full time for the Eagles until his third season.

He recalls a Cunningham highlight play against the Giants one Monday night.

"Man, he just flew into the end zone," he said.

The comparisons with Cunningham will fly, if only because he, too, is black and he is "mobile." Part of that is warranted, he says. But he sees himself in Brett Favre, too.

"We're similar," McNabb said. "When Favre gets hit hard or someone's in his face, he'll talk back. He'll let them know, 'Let's go back to the next play. Because something is going to happen this next play and I figured I'd let you know.' It's just showing you have determination to go out there and be the best."

A case in point. During a Sixers playoff game, he met Tampa Bay defensive lineman Warren Sapp. "He's already started talking, already started his little chant to get to me," McNabb said. "He said, 'Yeah, I love quarterbacks. Yeah, I'll be on you all day up in Veterans Stadium.' I said, 'Oh? That's great, you know, you're going to have to catch me first. So make sure you come into camp in shape.'"

Without a contract, when McNabb will arrive at the Eagles' camp is an unresolved question.

"I'm staying patient," McNabb said. "I'm excited. I think that it will be done. But if it's not done early, I've been to enough camps where I have an idea of the offense. I have an idea of where people will be in different situations. But you know it's something that we're just waiting to see. When it's done, we'll blow off some steam and start."

But he packs for the flight, just in case. When the deal gets done, he wants to be close.

"I'm going back home," he said, walking to the steps of that suburban fortress on Diekmann Court.

Home?

"Philadelphia is home now," Donovan McNabb said.



## Horoscopes

### Aries (March 21-April 19)

— Today is a 7 — Your dilemma can be whittled down to size. You may have to acquire a few new skills, however. No problem. Today you'll most likely go from feeling stymied, and perhaps a little dense, to curious. Once you get there, the tough part's over.

### Taurus (April 20-May 20)

— Today is a 7 — You're going to have to put your thinking cap on. Don't get into an argument with either a Gemini or a Leo. Even if you're right, they'll talk circles around you. Why stress out? Instead, relax. Count your assets, make plans and wait for a better time to take action.

### Gemini (May 21-June 21)

— Today is a 7 — A cloak of silence is about to be raised. You like to know everything and well you should. You make sure everybody else is well informed. That's been difficult, if not impossible, lately. Today, ask a few leading questions of people who are in the know and get back into the know yourself.

### Cancer (June 22-July 22)

— Today is a 6 — Information you've been seeking may become available. It most likely has to do with money, either yours or somebody else's. The money's not necessarily available yet, but you might be able to find out what you'll need to do to get it. Meanwhile, be patient.

### Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

— Today is a 6 — Somebody is pushing for a change, and you don't seem quite ready. You've changed some, but there's more to go. By blowing off steam in a safe environment, you'll find it easier to stick with the program. Get together tonight with favorite people.

### Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

— Today is a 6 — An older person has a difficult assignment for you. Naturally, you want to do the best job anybody ever has. It's your nature. You can start by making up a plan. Get your supervisor to initial it. It's hard to be perfect without a structure to work into.

### Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)

— Today is an 8 — You're not quite as worried about what other people think. You might even do something outrageous tonight. Don't stay up late, though. You still have to get up early tomorrow morning. Meanwhile, romance looks promising. The initial response to your suggestion may be negative, but the final outcome looks positive.

### Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)

— Today is a 7 — When all's said and done, you may be running this outfit, but you're not now. The change of command couldn't happen a moment too soon, as far as you're concerned. Between now and then, however, there's still a little work to be done. And, more information to gather.

### Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

— Today is a 6 — Get a partner to help you out today. There's still more work than one person can do, and you're the one looking at doing it. Don't get into an argument with this other person about how the job's to be done. Wait until the task is finished, and then go out and bicker on your own time.

### Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

— Today is a 6 — You might cancel a date for tonight to ensure a big job gets done. It's a hassle but to be expected when you're in business for yourself. You are, aren't you? Capricorn is the sign of the entrepreneur. Most make it big, eventually. When you look at it like that, all this hard work may not seem so awful after all.

### Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

— Today is a 7 — You may have had trouble getting your meaning across. Maybe it's because you've been a little harsh. That's natural if you're concerned. Remember the old line about the spoonful of sugar helping the medicine go down? That's the case today. Honey works, too.

### Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20)

— Today is a 6 — If what you're trying to accomplish is something you don't quite know how to do, admit it right up front. Ask for help. Ask the person who wants you to do it to help you figure out how. That would be smart.

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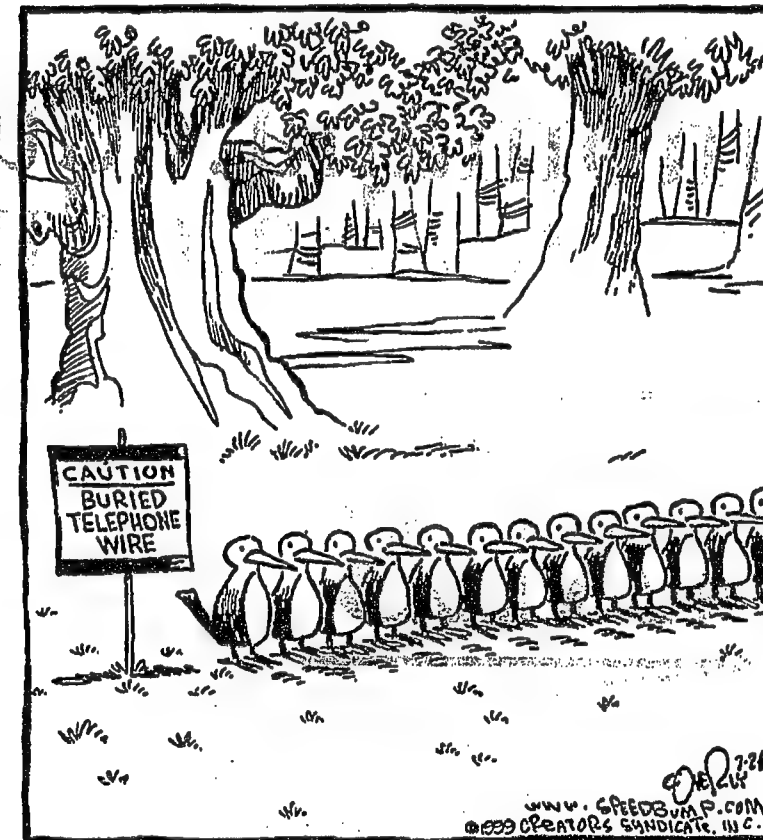
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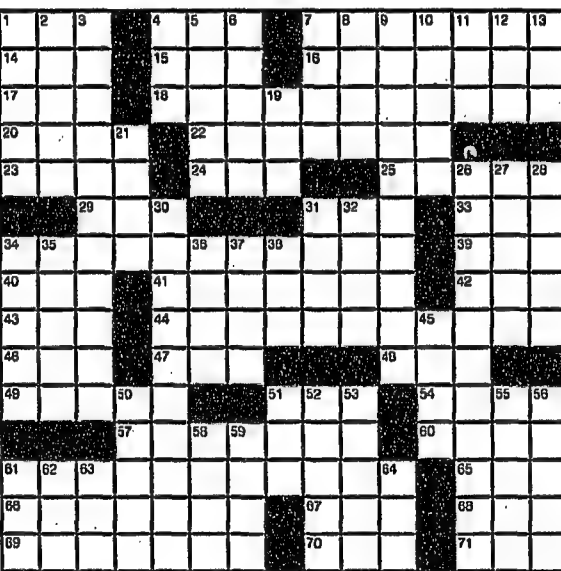
Liberty Meadows – By: Frank Cho



This Week's Crossword

- ACROSS
- 1 Inventor Whitney
  - 4 Justice Fortas
  - 7 Department stores, once
  - 14 Put on
  - 15 Monkey suit
  - 16 Ventilating openings
  - 17 Old horse
  - 18 Texas city
  - 20 Perched on
  - 22 "Love Is a Battlefield" singer Pat
  - 23 Brogue or wingtip, e.g.
  - 24 Crafty
  - 25 Bart or Ringo
  - 29 Some: Fr.
  - 31 Tiny portion
  - 33 \_\_\_ of Cortez
  - 34 Small marsupial
  - 39 Give the ax to
  - 40 Ms. Thurman
  - 41 Bankrupt
  - 42 BPOE member
  - 43 Opposite of: pret.
  - 44 Ideas
  - 46 Superlative ending
  - 47 Annex
  - 48 Feedbag tidbit
  - 49 Fictional Butler
  - 51 Seize suddenly
  - 54 Knocks lightly
  - 57 Mr. Montalban
  - 60 Father
  - 61 Integrated circuit
  - 65 Sister
  - 66 Heart of Dixie
  - 67 Bullring cheer
  - 68 Ames and Koch
  - 69 King Arthur's court
  - 70 Jeff. Davis' nation
  - 71 Poor grade

- DOWN
- 1 Best and Buchanan
  - 2 Disinclined
  - 3 Elegantly
  - 4 Lunched
  - 5 Future tulips



- 6 Send packing
- 7 "Born Free" lioness
- 8 Meaningless
- 9 Pull the plug on
- 10 Out in the open
- 11 Critic Reed
- 12 Nest-egg \$
- 13 Silly billy
- 19 Even one
- 21 Take a look
- 26 Discovered for sure
- 27 Kingdom
- 28 Puts in order
- 30 Professor's leave
- 31 \_\_\_ Mawr College
- 32 Paper bets
- 34 Less civil
- 35 Pennsylvania Anabaptists
- 36 Nudnik
- 37 Pleased
- 38 Clay, today
- 45 Paddles
- 50 Subdivision of a people



- 51 AEC, today
- 52 Committee type
- 53 Seethes
- 55 Bluenose
- 56 Lexical meaning
- 58 Singer Perry
- 59 Med. sch. subj.
- 61 U.S. defense grp.
- 62 Stevedores' org.
- 63 O.T. book
- 64 Garden vegetable



Check us out...

www.gateway.unomaha.edu



# \*\*\*Classified Ads\*\*\*

## NOTICES

Advertising will be rejected that discriminates based on age, race, color, national origin, religion, sex, disability, marital status or sexual orientation.

## LOST & FOUND

**FOR ITEMS LOST AT UNO**  
Contact Campus Security, EAB 100, 554-2638. Turned-in items can be claimed by a description and proper identification.

Advertising for items lost or found on the UNO campus will be published free in the Gateway for two weeks. Forms are available at the Office located in Milo Ball 1st Floor.

## ADOPTION

Infertility was not our plan Adoption is! We are ready to add a new little brother or little sister to this happy family. Please call "Adoption Connection" 402-334-6590.

## PERSONALS

### FREE INTERNET ACCESS

Amazing Top Secret Web Site Shows You How!  
1-900-226-5889  
Ext. 8470  
\$2.99 per min.  
Must be 18 yrs.  
Serv-U (619) 645-8434

### HELP WANTED

**Youth Workers**  
Build your resume working with children in after school and evening programs. Pt time positions must be 19 yrs old. The salary begins at \$7.28/hr. There are several openings please call Program Director Clare Shanahan, Camp Fire, if you have any questions at 397-5809.

**Mid-Size Law Firm**  
Downtown needs messenger/runner part time afternoons. Call Brian 342-6233.

### Temporary Secretary

United Way of the Midlands is looking for someone with great customer service and personal computer skills. Qualified candidates will need working experience with Microsoft Office products (Word and Access). Flexible daytime hours, 20 hours per week. Benefits include free parking and paid holidays. Interested parties can mail resume to: Human Resources, United Way of the Midlands, 1805 Harney St, Omaha, NE 68102 or fax to (402) 522-7991 or e-mail to bdooley@uwmidlands.org in an MS Word 95, ver 7.0 format or call 522-7943 for an appointment for testing. EOE

St. Pius X/St. Leo Elementary School is now accepting applications for part time caregivers for our Extended Care Program. 6:30-8:45 a.m. &/or 2:45-6:00 p.m. M-F. Please call Julie Wigdahl at 551-6667 if interested.

St. Pius X/St. Leo Elementary needs Teacher Assistants for Grades 6, 7, & 8, 4 hours daily. Please call Joyce Gubbels at 551-6667 if interested.

Wait Staff & Cook  
Days & Evenings, Flexible  
Fenwick's  
4922 Dodge St.

**PART TIME**  
SMALL PLEASANT  
OFFICE, CLOSE TO  
CAMPUS NEEDS  
ENERGETIC, TEAM  
ORIENTED INDIVIDUAL  
FOR FRONT DESK.  
IDEAL FOR PSYC  
MAJOR. ANSWER  
PHONES, MAKE  
APPOINTMENTS, FILING,  
VARIOUS OTHER  
DUTIES. CALL 397-0330

### TELEMARKETING

Business to Business \$8-10/  
Hourly Flexible Full/Part/Day  
hours Call Brian 398-1300  
ext. 201

**Boys Town Intensive Residential Treatment Center** is hiring for the following positions: Behavioral Service Technicians and RN/LPN. We offer flexible scheduling, paid training, weekend and evening orientation, excellent benefits, tuition reimbursement and career ladder opportunities. Potential Internships available. Please call Pauline at (402) 498-6393 for more information.

### ROOMMATE WANTED

Male or Female- no party goers, someone who likes to home come and relax and have quiet study time. Call D.W @ 455-2178

### FOR SALE

Washer and electric Dryer, white, very good condition. \$200/pr. Pool Table \$85. Call and leave a message at 455-2178.

## HOUSING

**APTS., HOUSES** and sleeping rms. for rent, roommate lists - call UNO off-campus Housing Referral Service at 554-2383 or stop in the Admin. Office, Milo Ball Student Center.

Shared Housing for rent  
All utilities phone & cable paid  
\$375/month + \$100 deposit  
Full finished, lower level in beautiful Keystone Ranch.  
Private bath, fridge & microwave. Share laundry & kitchen.  
Call 671-4089 or 699-5860.

**Place Your Classified Ad By...**  
Calling Jennifer or Carol at 554-2470 or stop by the Gateway-located on the first floor of the Student Center. MBSC #115.

**ATTENTION Clubs & Organizations**  
Place Your Classified Ads  
Announcing Your Meetings & Events for ONLY 25¢ a line  
Call or Stop By The GATEWAY 554-2470  
MBSC #115

www.gateway.unomaha.edu  
www.gateway.unomaha.edu

# PERSONALS

Looking for creative and hardworking writers of all kinds. Sections available such as arts and leisure, news, editorials, features and sports. Stop in the *Gateway* office, NE corner, first floor of MBSC or call 554-2470.



Monica Mora



Amy Pettinger

## Festivals

Members will program for all campus activities in a festival atmosphere including picnics, Homecoming, Spring Fling, live entertainment and dances for the campus to enjoy all year.

## Travel & Leisure

This committee really goes places! Throughout the year you will assist in planning trips for the winter and spring breaks. All your planning and hard work will pay off as students enjoy skiing down the slopes of Winter Park, Colorado. Other trips are also planned for attending sporting events and other regional programs.



Amy Guice

## Diversity



Kathy Denker

This committee presents programs and events that will increase Diversity awareness on campus. As a member, you will assist in programming a variety of events that range from comedians to guest speakers and dramatic arts. The only limit placed on committee members is their imaginations (and the budget they have to work within.)

## Comedy Shoppe

Committee members will have the opportunity to work with popular, and up-and-coming comedians. You will assist in booking shows and coordinating promotions to maximize awareness on campus for the event.



Jaymie Schmieding



Back - Kevin Vanourney, Jaymie Schmieding, Kathy De  
Front - Erin Dahl, Korree Taylor, Elizabeth Higgins, Amy



# Issues & Ideas

The Issues & Ideas committee is responsible for providing UNO students with speakers who appeal to the university community, as well as special interest groups. You will assist in programming guest speakers focusing on regional, national, and world issues, and the issues of the times: AIDS, alcohol abuse, women's issues and various other topics.

## Rising Star



Elizabeth Higgins

Members of this committee will help with putting on a variety of concerts from coffee house performers to local/circuit bands.

Members will organize ticket sales, publicity and coordination of the event. You will work with local media agents and various recording artists to provide musical events for people of all ages and nationalities.

## Special Events

This committee will be responsible for planning two major events. The intent of this committee is to schedule events such as carnivals and nationally-known personalities. Come ready to have fun and put someone famous in your life!

## Performing Arts



Kevin Vanourney

This committee plans quality performances including jazz quartets, international dance companies, pianists, and choirs. Committee members work with agents and performers from all different backgrounds in fulfilling contractual agreements. You will be

responsible for planning of publicity and promotion of all programmed events.



Kevin Vanourney, Jaymie Schmieding, Kathy Denker, Jacque Collett, Monica Morae, Ree Taylor, Elizabeth Higgins, Amy Guice, Amy Pettinger, Latisha Davis

# S.P.O. SCHEDULED EVENTS FALL 1999

## AUGUST

Wed., Aug. 25, 11:30 - 1:00, MBSC Plaza  
**"The Daybirds"**  
American Pop band.

## SEPTEMBER

Wed., Sept. 1, 11:00 - 1:00, SPO Office  
**OPEN HOUSE**  
A time to meet and join.

Thurs., Sept. 2, 12 noon, MBSC Plaza  
**"Life In General"**  
Two piece acoustic rock group.

Mon., Sept. 20, 12 noon, MBSC Fireplace Lounge  
**Frank Caliendo**  
Comedian and Impressionist

Tues., Sept. 21, 11-11:30 am, MBSC Nebraska Room  
**Twister Competition**  
Homecoming competition involving organizational members.

Tues., Sept. 21, 9:00 - 4:00 & Wed., Sept 22, 9:00 - 11:30  
Pep Bowl, rain location - MBSC Nebraska Room  
**"Clothesline Across Campus"**  
5th Annual Clothing Drive, Benefits The Francis House

Wed., Sept. 22, 12 noon, MBSC Ballroom  
**JIM WAND**  
Hypnotist

Thurs., Sept. 23, 10:00 - 12 noon, MBSC Plaza  
**VISION**  
Four person band.

Fri., Sept. 24, 10:00 - 12 noon, MBSC Fireplace Lounge  
**Organizational Pictures**  
Homecoming Week Event

Fri., Sept. 24., 12 noon - 1:00, MBSC Fireplace Lounge  
**Banner Contest**  
Organizations will have their homecoming banners judged.

Fri., Sept 24, 9:00 - 12 midnight, Sokol Hall  
**HOMEcoming DANCE**  
Cost \$2.00

## OCTOBER

Thurs., Oct. 7, 11:30 - 12:30, MBSC Nebraska Room  
**Metropolitan String Quartet**  
Large variety, includes stunning arrangements.

Mon., Oct. 11, 12 noon - 1:00, MBSC Nebraska Room  
**"Three Strikes & I'm Out"**  
Lori Dinkins, Diversity speaker.

Thurs., Oct. 14, 11:00 - 1:00, MBSC Nebraska Room  
**Irene McGee, Speaker**  
From "Real World" cast, Seattle.

Thurs., Oct. 21, 11:30 am, MBSC Fireplace Lounge  
**Vic Henley**  
Comedian

## NOVEMBER

Nov. 8, 10, 12, 15, 17, 11:00 - 1:00, MBSC Fireplace Lounge  
**COLLEGE BOWL**  
Highly competitive tournament for teams of four.

## JANUARY

Jan. 3-9, 2000, Steamboat Springs, Colorado  
**2000 STEAMBOAT SKI TRIP**  
Includes roundtrip bus, lodging at Shadow Run condominiums  
& 4 day lift ticket.  
UNO Students-\$389, Fac/Staff-\$405, General Public-\$415

All events are FREE except where noted. Rain location for those events on the Plaza will be in the MBSC Nebraska Room.